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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Far East Policy

THE Socialist Opposition can hardly fail to feel discomforted by the Commons debate on the Government's Far East policy. Defeat of the personal motion of censure against Mr. Churchill was, foregone, but the Socialists obviously expected to embarrass the Prime Minister with what they considered to be searching questions about his talks in Washington last month. Mr. Churchill turned the tables completely. Mr. Aneurin Bevan and his left wing colleagues had convinced themselves that Mr. Churchill promised President Truman a radical change in British policy vis-a-vis China and the Korean War, and even Mr. Attlee and Mr. Morrison allowed themselves to be persuaded to adopt a similar line of thought. The Prime Minister countered with a categorical declaration which took the sting completely out of the Socialists' attack. "We adhere to the policy followed by the late administration with regard to the Korean conflict and the relations between Great Britain and China," said Mr. Churchill. "It is not true to say that I in any way departed from this position. There is no truth in the suggestion that any secret or private arrangements were made or any changes of policy, formally or informally, actually or implied by me or Mr. Eden during our visit to the United States."

Mr. Churchill's assurances not only silence his critics, but give satisfaction to a large body of opinion that believes British policy relating to Korea and China is well founded. Nor is the Prime Minister's denial that he made any new or secret commitments in Washington incompatible with his warning that if a truce in Korea were broken by the Communists "there would be serious consequences." Britain's policy has as its aims the cessation of hostilities in Korea, followed by international agreements that will help substantially in securing peace in the Far East. But any treacherous action on the part of the Communists after a Korean armistice has been reached would have been a demand for a readjustment of attitude. Hence Mr. Churchill's warning. Any change in Britain's basic Far East policy depends on future Communist actions. The way for a reasonable and honourable settlement of the political problems in the Orient is still open, and it can be taken from Mr. Churchill's House of Commons statement that it is Britain's desire, and so far as she is able, her intention to keep it that way. It is not Britain's policy which the Opposition has to worry about, but the policy of the Communists. If they are determined to make it one of continued aggression, then the serious consequences of which the Prime Minister warned will be of their own making.

### 11 Ku Klux Klansmen Arrested

Whiteville, N. Carolina, Feb. 27. State and county officers arrested 11 former Ku Klux Klansmen today on kidnapping and assault charges in Klan-ridden Columbus county. Those arrested include six of the 10 men arrested recently by the FBI on kidnapping and violation of civil rights charges. More arrests were promised. The men were brought here and placed under a \$5,000 bond each for the March 31 grand jury. All were charged with seizing Lee Floyd, 23-year-old negro, taking her to the woods, whipping her, and cutting a cross in her ear. Sheriff Hugh Nance said the woman was "slapped a few times with

## Malaya Campaign "A Battle For Civilisation" NEED FOR REASSURING CHINESE EMPHASISED Debate In House Of Lords

London, Feb. 27.

The Archbishop of York, Dr Cyril Garbett, described the Malaya campaign as a "battle for civilisation," when he took part in the House of Lords debate today. He said a tribute of honour should be paid to the forces fighting the terrorists, sticking it out in conditions of daily and nightly terror, and to the planters and their wives and "that much criticised body of Police."

"We must not let them feel they are engaged in a kind of sideshow," said the Archbishop. "This is really a battle for civilisation. The men there are holding a vital section. If this section is broken down, Burma and India are at once endangered."

Dr Garbett declared that captured papers from the terrorists in Malaya showed that five per cent of the money and supplies they received were voluntary gifts and 95 per cent was obtained by extortion.

Speaking about his visit to Malaya, Dr Garbett said that a great majority of the Chinese were sitting on the fence. They were not certain what was going to happen. They were afraid that there might be a repetition of the Japanese invasion when the British were unable to help them.

"This fear is very real," he said. "They are afraid the Communists may win."

This came out again and again in conversations he had had. "The more we can do to reassure the Chinese that we are standing with them to the end, the more likely they will feel that they ought to give us the information and support we require," he said.

Lord Salisbury, the Lord Privy Seal, said that as long as Malaya remained divided it would be a fruitful field for Communist activity.

It was estimated that the number of the terrorists remained fairly constant at about 3,000—but their supporters, willing or unwilling, far exceeded this number.

It was no good pretending that the task ahead was easy.

#### ATTACK CONTAINED

It might fairly be claimed that the terrorist attack had been contained, but it had not proved possible to prevent individual terrorist attacks of which there was deplorable evidence practically every time one opened a newspaper, Lord Salisbury said.

Lord Salisbury went on: "There is absolutely no grounds for complacency in the present situation, though at one moment there did emerge definite signs that the firm action taken by the late Sir Henry Gurney and General Briggs was getting terrorism under some sort of control."

"If these two men did not entirely succeed our should by no means underrate the value of their work on that account."

Lord Ogmore intervened to say that his criticism was that the directive did not point out to General Templer how he was to carry out the objectives. Lord Salisbury replied that he thought that might primarily be left to General Templer.

Lord Salisbury said that the impact of the directive given to General Templer as High Commissioner and Director of Operations was perfectly clear. It stated in no uncertain terms the object of the Government's policy.

#### LONG TERM POLICY

This was that Malaya should become in due course a fully self-governing nation on the basis of a common citizenship for all who regarded Malaya as the home and the object of their loyalty.

This might be described as the long term policy.

But the first essential towards that aim was to crush terrorism.

The High Commissioner's primary duty, therefore, was to restore law and order for which purpose he was given complete operational command over all forces.

This directive and these powers given to General Templer should, in the Government's view, enable him and the Deputy High Commissioner, Mr. Donald McGilivray, to take a firm grip on the situation.

Lord Salisbury then referred to the suggestion that General Templer should have been given command at Singapore or that at some future time Malaya and Singapore should be brought together.

"I would agree that the fate of the future of the Malayan Federation and of Singapore are inevitably closely linked together," he said. "But it is equally true that the conditions of the two areas are at the moment widely different and require considerably different treatment, though I hope they would come together in due course."

#### CLOSE CO-OPERATION

"What seems necessary here and how is that if terrorism is to be stamped out the authorities in these two areas should work extremely closely together."

"Steps are being taken to enable this and I hope it will be an accomplished fact," Lord Salisbury said.

On the urgent need for organising a really effective Home Guard, including a substantial number of Chinese, Lord Salisbury said that already one-third of the Home Guard was Chinese. That was not only important in itself from the security point of view, but it was by far the best method of associating the Chinese with the protection of their own property and the maintenance of law and order.

Lord Salisbury added that the efforts, however excellent in themselves, now being made in Malaya to give effect to the aims of Government policy would only prove effective if the great bulk of the Chinese people played their full part in combatting Communism and assisting constitutional advance.

The importance of this question of citizenship was underlined in the directive to General Templer, Lord Salisbury said.

It was because of the difficulty of achieving agreement between the diverse elements in Malaya that the negotiations for the new Citizenship Law had been so long drawn out.—Reuter.

### Windsor Sees PM Again

London, Feb. 27. The Duke of Windsor, for the second time since he came to Britain to attend the funeral of his brother, King George VI, visited British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

His first interview with Mr. Churchill a few days ago lasted several hours. Earlier, a court circular from Buckingham Palace (the Queen's official residence) had stated that the Duke of Windsor had taken luncheon with Queen Elizabeth II at her private residence of Clarence House on his return from Paris yesterday.

The fact that this luncheon was officially announced strengthens rumours that the Duke may shortly return to the official life of his country from which was tacitly excluded after his abdication in 1936.

It was suggested that Mr. Churchill, who has always been a close friend of the Duke and through whose influence he obtained the post of the Bahamas at the beginning of World War II, may urge that he now be given some similar post.—France-Press.

### Stay At Work Call By Govt

London, Feb. 27. Britain today called on its older workers to put aside thoughts of retirement and stay at their jobs to help the nation with its rearmament production.

The Government has enlisted the co-operation of industrialists and trade union leaders to give advice on means to keep old people at work.

Apart from shortage of manpower, experts are worried by the growing number of old people. They say that by 1960 the number of people between 50 and 60 is expected to rise by about 17 per cent.

Men can retire on pension at 65, women at 60, but their pensions increase progressively the longer they stay at work.—Reuter.

### BACK IN PARTY

London, Feb. 27. The Labour National Executive Committee today readmitted to membership Mr. Konni Zilliacus, former left-wing Member of Parliament, who was expelled from the party in 1940 after attacking its policy on Russia and many other issues.—Reuter.

### Turns Down NATO Job



SIR OLIVER FRANKS

### REFUSAL SETS A POSER

Ottawa, Feb. 27. The Canadian External Affairs Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, tonight asked for a meeting of the North Atlantic Council deputies as soon as possible to consider what should be done about Sir Oliver Franks' refusal to accept the Secretary-Generalship of NATO.

Mr. Pearson is believed to have tried unsuccessfully in the last 24 hours to talk Sir Oliver Franks out of refusing the job.

It was indicated earlier that Mr. Pearson himself might reconsider his own stand against taking the appointment. But after a conference with Mr. Louis St. Laurent, the Canadian Prime Minister, it was reported that Mr. Pearson had definitely decided against taking the post and would remain in the Canadian Cabinet.—Reuter.

### Accidents Mar Festival 13 FATALITIES

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 27. Thirteen people were killed and 187 injured in a fantastic chapter of accidents which marred Brazil's traditional pre-Lenten carnival. It was reported here today.

Eight died and 79 were hurt when a truck laden with refugees fleeing from drought-stricken northeast Brazil crashed over 200 yards into an abyss on the road to Petropolis.

Two railwaymen were killed and three other persons injured when an avalanche of mud and rock, loosened by heavy rains, crashed on Teresopolis railway station.

Four unconscious passengers were taken off a train which arrived here from Minas Gerais, and one died soon afterwards.

One of the survivors—now recovering—said a man who shared their compartment, gave them drugged liquor, then robbed them.

One person was killed and 82 injured when two trams collided in Campinas, Sao Paulo. The brakes of one of them failed and ran out of control downhill.

The driver jumped clear. Lightning killed a 28-year-old woman nursing a baby in Sao Goncalo—and left the child unscathed.

Gangs of rowdies rioting in Rio's suburbs during the carnival celebrations attacked trams with wooden staves and iron bars. Some of the vehicles were so badly damaged that officials said they would not be serviceable for four months.

Flying Squad police arrested many rioters—most of whom were wearing fancy dress.—Reuter.

## Egyptian Premier Restates His Aims PUBLIC TO BE GIVEN FACTS

London, Feb. 27.

The Egyptian Premier, Aly Maher Pasha, said tonight that his Government aimed in the coming negotiations with Britain to get agreement on the evacuation of British troops from the Canal Zone and the unity of Egypt and the Sudan under the Egyptian crown.

The Prime Minister made the statement in a broadcast over all Egyptian radio wavelengths, and picked up in London.

He said that his Government's policy was to give the Egyptian people the full facts. He said its first important aim was the resumption of talks with Britain. In that task the Government needed the support of public opinion.

After the broadcast, it was reported, Maher Pasha conferred with Party leaders in preparation for his talks with the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, beginning in Cairo on Saturday.

After a 50-minute talk with Maher Pasha, Dr. Mohammed Salah el-Din Pasha—Foreign Minister in the dismissed Wafdist Government—and Ibrahim Fatah Fegha—former Acting Foreign Minister—went on to the home of their Party leader, former Premier Mustafa el-Nahas Pasha, Cairo Radio said.

Salah el-Din was reported to have told journalists that he had informed Maher Pasha of the Wafd's attitude to the coming negotiations with Britain.—Reuter.

#### CALLS IN EXPERTS

Cairo, Feb. 27. Premier Aly Maher Pasha's reinforced team of negotiators today enlisted the aid of several additional experts for the Anglo-Egyptian talks opening on Saturday.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, and Maher will be the principals at the sessions which are generally regarded as a last ditch bid by both sides to reach an agreement.

Maher began forming today six committees to wrestle with the details of his impending talks.

The Premier called three foreign affairs experts to form a senior panel—the Communications Minister, Salih Sami, the Social Affairs Minister, Mahmoud Hassan and the Education Minister, Abdel Khalek Hasouni. They will advise Maher on reports submitted by the other committees and correlate details.

Mahmoud Fawzi, permanent Egyptian delegate to the United Nations, will head the four-member "Political Committee" currently compiling for guidance a file on all previous disputes handled by the United Nations and a comprehensive survey of regional defence pacts.

#### MILITARY GROUP

The third committee—the military group—probably will introduce alternative methods whereby British troops could be withdrawn gradually from the Suez Zone to be replaced by Egyptian troops without endangering security.

This five-man committee is headed by Major-General Saadeldin Sabdour Bey, and includes top army, air, force and naval chiefs. They may submit suggestions of the type of regional defence alliance most likely to ensure the safety of the Middle East.

Legal points which may arise during the negotiations will be handled by the five-member technical committee headed by Adly Andros.

A fifth committee, composed of Colonels Ismail Shlrin and Mahmoud Rida, will study issues arising from the evacuation of Egypt's eastern frontier—in the Sinai Peninsula bordering Israel.

A sixth group, established by Maher is the public relations committee which will maintain liaison between the Government and Egyptian newspapers.

#### ON HIS OWN

Contrasting sharply with this imposing line-up were reports that Sir Ralph would not be accompanied by British military experts at least at the start of the talks.

Observers said that it is significant that virtually all the men on Maher's six committees have had experience either in the diplomatic service in a Western nation or at the United Nations. Mahmoud Hassan is a former Ambassador to the United States and one-time Foreign Minister while the Military committee includes Air Force Marshal Mohammed Khalifa, Egyptian Air Attache in Washington, and Colonel Abdel Sami Ham Ghad, Military Attache in the United States capital.

The British Embassy confirmed that the Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, went today to Fayid, where he will meet General Robertson. The Ambassador will return to Cairo tonight.

Embassy circles described the visit as routine, but political circles attached considerable importance in view of the fact that Sir Ralph is due to meet the Egyptian Premier, Maher Pasha, on Saturday to reopen the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations.—United Press.

### Reparations For POWs Likely

Paris, Feb. 27. The Australian radio announced today that Prime Minister Robert Menzies had stated that former Australian prisoners in Japanese camps would receive £260 each from Japanese property in Australia.

He pointed out that there were good reasons to believe that under the present treaty with Japan, available Japanese assets would be turned over to the International Red Cross for distribution among various countries, including Australia.—France-Press.

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## Aerial Drama Ends Safely

Chicago, Feb. 27.  
A four-motored aircraft  
with crew and passengers  
totaling 31 circled for  
hours over Chicago today  
with a leaking fuel line,  
using up petrol before  
landing.  
The aircraft turned back  
when the pilot discovered  
a leak shortly after taking  
off on flight from  
Chicago to Los Angeles.  
Airport control officials  
directed him to stay aloft  
until he had reduced his  
fuel supply. The aircraft  
then made a safe landing.  
— Reuter.

## SNAG OVER GERMANY REMOVED

Bonn, Feb. 27.  
Professor Walter Hallstein,  
State Secretary in the West  
German Foreign Office, said  
today that he did not think  
any other conference of  
Ministers would be necessary  
to complete the work on the European army  
treaty.

Addressing a luncheon of the  
Foreign Press Association, he  
said that the settlement of  
West Germany's financial  
contribution to defence which was  
reached yesterday had disposed  
of the chief outstanding problem.

He estimated that the permanent  
conference of experts  
which meets in Paris would  
begin the treaty ready for  
signing by the end of March.

Signature, however, would  
not take place until the treaty  
system regulating Germany's  
partnership in the West was  
finished. For this a very great  
deal of work was still to be  
done.

Professor Hallstein said that  
so far only two of the lesser  
agreements had been completed,  
one which sets up a neutral  
arbitration court to settle  
Allied-German disputes on the  
interpretation of the treaty, and  
a second on the continuation of  
certain Allied programmes in  
Germany after the Allies give  
up their power of legislation.  
— Reuter.

## Bank Official To See Eden

London, Feb. 27.  
Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign  
Secretary, who returned today  
after attending the Lisbon meeting  
of the North Atlantic  
Council, will confer with Mr  
Robert Garner, Vice-President  
of the World Bank, who is here  
to discuss possible solutions to  
the Anglo-Persian oil dispute.

Mr George Middleton, British  
Charge d'Affaires in Teheran,  
arrived in London today to take  
part in the discussions.—Reuter.

## Air Base Scandal: Auditor Testifies

Washington, Feb. 27.  
An army auditor has given Congress an  
estimate that waste, kickbacks and price-boasting  
through "conspiracy" have cost \$50,000,000 in connection  
with air base construction in North Africa.

A House Expenditures Sub-  
committee received the estimate  
in testimony given last Monday  
behind closed doors by William J.  
Cassidy, resident auditor in North  
Africa for the Army Audit  
Agency. The committee made  
it public late today.

The North African bases are  
being built by the army engineers  
under contract to a group of contractors.  
The total estimated  
cost is \$300,000,000 but committee  
sources say it probably will  
exceed that.

Mr Cassidy, just back from  
an inquiry at the scene, testified  
that he found instances of:

Failure to require competitive  
bids on purchases, resulting in  
higher costs to the Government.

Overcharging ranging from 25  
to 110 per cent and involving  
"collusion" between someone  
in the contractors' office and the  
army's "kickbacks" on purchases  
of supplies.

Payment of commissions on  
purchases to purchasing department  
personnel.

"Conspiracy" to boost prices.  
Lack of control over work-  
ers, mainly Arabs who were  
charged 1,000 francs to get their  
jobs.

Excessive drinking, loafing  
and sleeping by employees, re-  
sulting in the firing of 1,000 in  
one day.

Gifts of wine, gin and a wrist  
watch to the contractor's store-  
keeper in exchange for allowing  
workers to receive pay for time  
not worked.—Associated Press.

## COMMUNISTS INCREASING TECHNICAL AID TO THE VIETMINH REDS

Saigon, Feb. 27.

Red Chinese military advisers and technicians  
appear to be coming into Indo-China in steadily  
increasing numbers to back up the Communist-led  
Vietminh forces.

French and foreign intelligence sources now  
estimate that there are about 10,000 Red Chinese  
aiding the soldiers of Moscow-trained Ho Chi-  
minh in his war against the French and Vietnam-  
ese. This figure represents an increase of 4,000  
within five months.

Intelligence officers say  
the Red Chinese work be-  
hind the Vietminh lines,  
keeping tabs on the com-  
munications network and  
teaching the Vietminh how  
to direct artillery and  
mortar fire.

Whenever and wherever the  
Vietminh take territory in the  
North Tonkin area of Northern  
Indo-China, they are reported  
to be followed by Red Chinese  
establishing themselves in key  
control points.

The Chinese, however, seem  
to be quite clever in keeping  
out of the way. Thus far, in  
all the fighting in Northern  
Indo-China, neither the French  
nor Vietnamese have ever found  
any killed or wounded who  
could definitely be identified as  
Red Chinese.

There is still nothing to in-  
dicate that Communist China is  
at any time soon going to move  
bulk forces into North Tonkin  
to aid the Vietminh, but the  
threat of invasion is ever  
present.

### STRONG AIR FORCE

The Chinese have a concentra-  
tion estimated at 250,000 troops  
and strong air forces in Southern  
China provinces not far from  
the Indo-China border.

They could cross the border  
without opposition at any time  
since practically all of North  
Tonkin is in the hands of the  
Vietminh, with the exception of  
the French-held perimeter  
around Hanoi and a North-  
eastern strip in the Mienay area.

Meanwhile, aid for the forces  
of Ho Chi-minh which the  
French describe as "massive"  
continues to pour into North  
Tonkin.

General Raoul Salan, Com-  
mander-in-Chief, French Union  
Forces, told a news conference  
that the Vietminh had received  
thousands of tons of war sup-  
plies from Red China in a four-  
month period, including grenades,  
mortar shells, 75-mm shells, 10-  
000,000 cartridges, mortars, field  
guns, rifles, automatic weapons  
of Czechoslovakian and German  
manufacture and trucks of  
Russian and American make.—  
Associated Press.

## UN Mediator To Resume Peace Efforts

Paris, Feb. 27.

Dr Frank Graham, United  
Nations representative in  
Kashmir, arrived here today  
from New York on his way to  
India to continue his efforts to  
resolve the Kashmir question.  
He will leave here tomorrow.  
Before leaving New York Dr  
Graham said that of the 12  
proposals he had submitted to  
the two Governments to resolve  
the truce deadlock he had  
obtained the acceptance, of  
eight.

Of the unagreed proposals two  
were major points.  
"If we can get the two Govern-  
ments to agree to them the other  
two would be accepted automa-  
tically," he said.

One of these points concerned  
the number and quality of armed  
forces to be left on the cessa-  
fire line at the end of the  
demilitarization period. The  
second was the date for the  
induction of the plebiscite ad-  
ministrator. Dr Graham said.  
The remaining two points were  
the length of the period of  
demilitarization and the carrying  
out of demilitarization as a con-  
tinuing process.

He had planned no meetings  
during his 24 hours stay in Paris.  
—Reuter.

## Denial By Bishop Of Hiroshima

Vienna, Feb. 27.

Monsignor Ogihara, Bishop of  
Hiroshima, today denied that he  
had signed the Stockholm Peace  
Appeal.

The denial was published in  
today's issue of the Austrian  
Catholic paper Volksbote,  
following publication of a pur-  
ported statement by Mons.  
Ogihara in several left-wing  
papers, including that of the  
Austrian Fighters for Peace.

Writing in the Volksbote,  
Mons. Ogihara, who is on a visit  
here, said, "I have never signed  
the Stockholm Appeal or any  
other appeal. If my signature  
has appeared under any such  
document, it was obtained from  
me under the guise of a request  
for my autograph."

He added that he had ex-  
pressed sympathy towards the  
Austrian peace movement be-  
cause it had been presented to  
him as a movement of an essen-  
tially Catholic nature.—France-  
Presse.

## "Ike's" Visit To Turkey

Paris, Feb. 27.

General Dwight Eisenhower  
will visit Turkey and Greece  
early next month to contact  
civilian and military authorities  
of these two newest members of  
NATO.

The visit will last from March  
3 to March 7. General Eisen-  
hower made a similar visit to  
10 European members of the  
Atlantic Pact when he assumed  
the command of SHAPE about  
a year ago.

General Eisenhower will not  
make any stopovers at Rome on  
his way back from Greece to  
return the recent visit of the  
Italian Premier, Alcide de  
Gasperi.—France-Press.

## Atomic Energy For Electricity Within 10 Years

The Hague, Feb. 27.  
The first electric power  
plant using atomic energy  
will be in use within 10 or  
15 years in the Nether-  
lands, according to a report  
published here today by a  
special commission of the  
Royal Netherlands En-  
gineering Institute.

The report added that  
atomic energy extracted  
from one kilogram of  
uranium or thorium  
equalled energy obtained  
from 2,500 tons of  
coal. The Institute, how-  
ever, pointed out that  
many technical problems  
had to be overcome before  
such results could be  
obtained.—France-Press.

## Pakistan Minister's Suggestion

Cairo, Feb. 27.

Sir Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan's  
Foreign Minister, said here today  
that the countries he had visited  
in his Middle East tour all agreed  
with Pakistan on most essential  
points, and he called for a system  
of consultation between all Mos-  
lem countries.

Sir Zafrullah, who arrived  
in Egypt on Sunday after visiting  
Turkey, Syria and the Lebanon,  
told a press conference here that  
in all four countries he had  
found that "our views about the  
future of the Middle East - of  
which Pakistan is culturally,  
ideologically and politically a  
part - coincide in most essential  
points."

The consciousness of kinship  
and common destiny was strong  
through the whole Moslem  
world but that to survive pre-  
sent dangers "we must now in  
all earnest begin to translate our  
common sense of spiritual and  
cultural oneness into terms of  
practical politics."

"What is essential at this  
stage is the creation of an ap-  
propriate system of consultation  
in all matters which affect us as  
a whole," Sir Zafrullah said.

He had discussed no specific  
proposals to set up such  
machinery, "nor do I intend  
doing so now."

To be effective such proposals  
should grow organically through  
a consultative process, he  
said.  
"It is only after such initial  
deliberations... that we shall be  
able to devise the shape of the  
machinery necessary for the im-  
plementation of our unity and  
decide on ways and means to  
safeguard it."—Reuter.

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"MATING SEASON"

DON'T  
WASTE  
WATER

TO-MORROW  
"MATING SEASON"

DON'T  
WASTE  
WATER



## DISPUTE OVER THE TARTAN

Private Andersen's Genealogical Tree

Korea, Feb. 27. There was a new development today after the United States 2nd Infantry Division had decided finally that its "kiltie" band could no longer wear the Royal Stuart tartan.

Private 1st Class David C. Andersen, of Venice, California, one of the American pipers, remembered that his grandmother had traced his family ancestry back to the Stuart kings.

"It is not too sure about it, I guess it won't make much difference," an American officer told him when he passed the news across a chain of sealed telephones to a Reuter correspondent.

"But we will let our General know anyway," the officer added.

A 2nd Division officer called earlier and checked with the King's Own Scottish Borderers that the tartan on the bagpipes of their newly formed pipe band was the traditional Royal Stuart.

Stuart pipe Sergeant Eric Bradford, of the Borderers, who recently stayed with the 2nd Division to tutor the Americans in bagpipe playing, told him: "I am afraid it is."

Bradford said: "I had not wanted to mention it to you."

AND CLIVE TOO

News that the Americans had adopted the tartan of England's monarch earlier this week caused raised eyebrows in the 1st Commonwealth Division, especially among the Borderers, who did not win Royal permission to wear it until their 250th anniversary.

Private Andersen recalled today that his grandmother, a Salt Lake City, Utah, matron, once had traced his family genealogy back to the Stuarts.

Andersen said: "I also understand there is some connection with Clive of India. Perhaps this accounts for my natural aptitude for the pipes."

Second Division officers also had traced Andersen's name had come too late to save the day. — Reuter.

Three-Cornered Bargain

Bonn, Feb. 27. The West German Government today approved a three-cornered bargain deal whereby Turkey will deliver 60,000 tons of wheat to Yugoslavia and Yugoslavia will send about 63,000 tons of maize to West Germany.

West Germany would pay for the Turkish wheat at US\$136.5 per ton free on board.

An official here said that the bargain was worked out between West German businessmen and Turkish Government officials at Istanbul. — Reuter.

## SHEIKS GREET A PREMIER



The Libyan Premier, Mahmud Bey Muntasser, gets an enthusiastic reception from the Sheikhs of Zawiya during his election tour. The first Libyan general elections were held on Feb. 19 and were marked with violence at several places. — Express Service.

## Horizon Looking Little Brighter

New York, Feb. 27.

M. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, believes that the international situation is a little better now than it was a year ago.

"You cannot put your finger on any specific item, but I think things are better," he told correspondents when he arrived from Oslo.

"I think the general tension has eased a little."

Mr. Lie, who was accompanied by his wife, visited Oslo after the United Nations General Assembly in Paris.

Asked if he was satisfied with the Paris meeting, he commented: "Well, when you have come through six years of this as I have, it is difficult to answer yes. I will never be satisfied until we have peace." — Reuter.

## Turk Students In Germany

Bonn, Feb. 27.

Eleven law students of Ankara University visited Bonn today and made a tour of the West German Parliament.

Dr. Hans Lukaschek, Minister for Refugee Affairs, received them.

They are going on to the Ruhr industrial area before starting their return journey to Turkey next week-end. — Reuter.

# KOREAN TRUCE DEADLOCK UNBROKEN

## Reds Threaten A Virtual Sit-Down Strike At Talks

Munsan, Feb. 28. The Communists yesterday threatened a virtual sit-down strike in Korean armistice negotiations unless the United Nations reversed itself and accepted Russia as a neutral truce inspector.

"Until such time," declared North Korean General Chang Chun San, "there will be no progress in these negotiations."

The Reds made the statement in again rejecting an Allied plan to cut the number of neutral nation truce inspectors from six to four by dropping Russia from the Red list and Norway from the Allied selections.

Sweden and Switzerland were the other two neutrals nominated by the UN. Poland and Czechoslovakia were also chosen by the Reds.

The Russian issue was so sharply defined that observers speculated that the next decision would probably come from Washington or Moscow.

The Communist nomination of Russia probably could not be withdrawn without the consent of the Soviet Union, Washington would have to approve Russia as a truce team member.

Staff officers considering truce supervision and prisoner exchange arranged another meeting at 11 a.m. on Thursday in Pan Mun Jon.

Communist insistence on Russia's participation as a truce inspector was matched by Allied firmness on voluntary repatriation for prisoners.

In an adjoining conference tent, Col. James C. Murray informed the Reds today: "There will be no possibility that our side will ever abandon the position."

A DEAD END?

"It (UN Command) will not deliver those persons to your side who must be forced to go there," Col. Murray emphasized. The Allies were equally emphatic that the Reds were unreasonable and said further progress depended on the UN relinquishing voluntary repatriation.

Apparently at a dead end, the staff officers agreed to refer the prisoner of war issue to a sub-delegation of the main Armistice Commission on Friday.

Brig-Gen. William F. Nuckolls, who speaks for the UN Command, summed up the current situation this way:

"The issues have been narrowed down. In Item 3 (Truce Supervision) we have the non-acceptability of Russia and (number of) ports of entry still unresolved. In Item 4 (Prisoners) the basic question is whether prisoners would be forced at the point of a bayonet, if necessary, to cross the line."

Peking Radio, in a broadcast heard in Tokyo, said: "There is no question that recent developments in Korea are seriously endangering the talks."

AN OLD CHARGE

Quoting a Communist correspondent, the Red broadcast said: "The Red broadcast said: 'The Communist-led riot of Korean civilians in a Kojie Island prison last week, Red charges that the Allies are using germ warfare and illegal flights of Allied planes over the Kijeong neutral area.'"

The External Affairs Minister, Richard Casey, accused the Opposition of not facing up to the question whether Japanese Communism is the more urgent menace. He said: "The danger is not that Japan will become too strong too quickly but that she will remain too weak too long." — Associated Press.

## CANBERRA DEBATE ON JAPAN

Canberra, Feb. 27.

The House of Representatives today gave a second reading to a bill ratifying the Japanese peace treaty which has been hotly opposed by the Labour Opposition.

The vote was 54 to 46. Final passage seemed certain.

The Labour spokesman Arthur A. Calwell, attempted at the last minute to insert a provision calling for a referendum on the issue but was voted down.

Labour contends the treaty will restore Japanese militarism and menaces the physical and economic safety of the peoples of the South Pacific and South-east Asia.

The External Affairs Minister, Richard Casey, accused the Opposition of not facing up to the question whether Japanese Communism is the more urgent menace. He said: "The danger is not that Japan will become too strong too quickly but that she will remain too weak too long." — Associated Press.

For forty years, often in the face of opposition and indifference, Lord Beaverbrook had been steadfastly drawing attention to the overwhelming importance of the British Empire and Commonwealth and events were now proving how right he had been.

He was one of the few men alive who had the same broad sweeping vision as Cecil Rhodes. — London Express Service.

## Colonial Petitions To Be Examined

New York, Feb. 27.

The 12-nation United Nations Trusteeship Council will open its 10th session here today to examine reports from the United States, Australia and New Zealand on their administration of Pacific trust territories.

The Council, presided over by Sir Alan Burns, of Britain, will also examine over 300 petitions from African Trust territories concerning British, French, Italian and Belgian administrations in the area.

Almost 200 of these petitions came from Italian-administered Somaliland. Italy, although not a United Nations member, participated in the Council's work because she is a trustee of African territory.

The United States will report on its administration of the strategic trust territories of the Marshall Islands, the Carolines and the Marshalls. Australia will report on New Guinea and New Guinea New Zealand on Western Samoa.

The Council will hold its session in the new \$9,000,000 conference building which will be opened today to the public for the first time.

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## SPANISH PICTURE BETTER

Paris, Feb. 27. Diplomatic circles consider that French and Spanish relations are gradually improving although there is no question of Spanish entry into the Atlantic Pact at this time.

French quarters received with interest news reports that the Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Martin Artajo, plans to visit the Middle East in April.

It is believed that one reason he is making the tour is to check on the Islamic world's reaction to the question of Spanish Morocco where an incipient nationalist movement is rising.

Another movement being watched with interest here is what the authorities described as the "remarkable rebirth" of Spanish journalism in recent months.

They did not explain the reference beyond saying that it was a "large improvement."

Senor Artajo, it was said in Paris, will visit the Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and perhaps Egypt. — United Press.

## BILL TO ALLOW SKIN GRAFTING

Capetown, Feb. 27.

A Bill introduced into the Assembly here today provides for the removal of the skin and organs from dead bodies and living persons for scientific and medical purposes.

In the case of a living person, written consent must be obtained and two doctors must certify that the person will not be harmed by the operations. — Reuter.

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This Wonderful Preparation, Composed of Harmless Vegetable Ingredients, Rapidly Corrects All Disorders of the Stomach.

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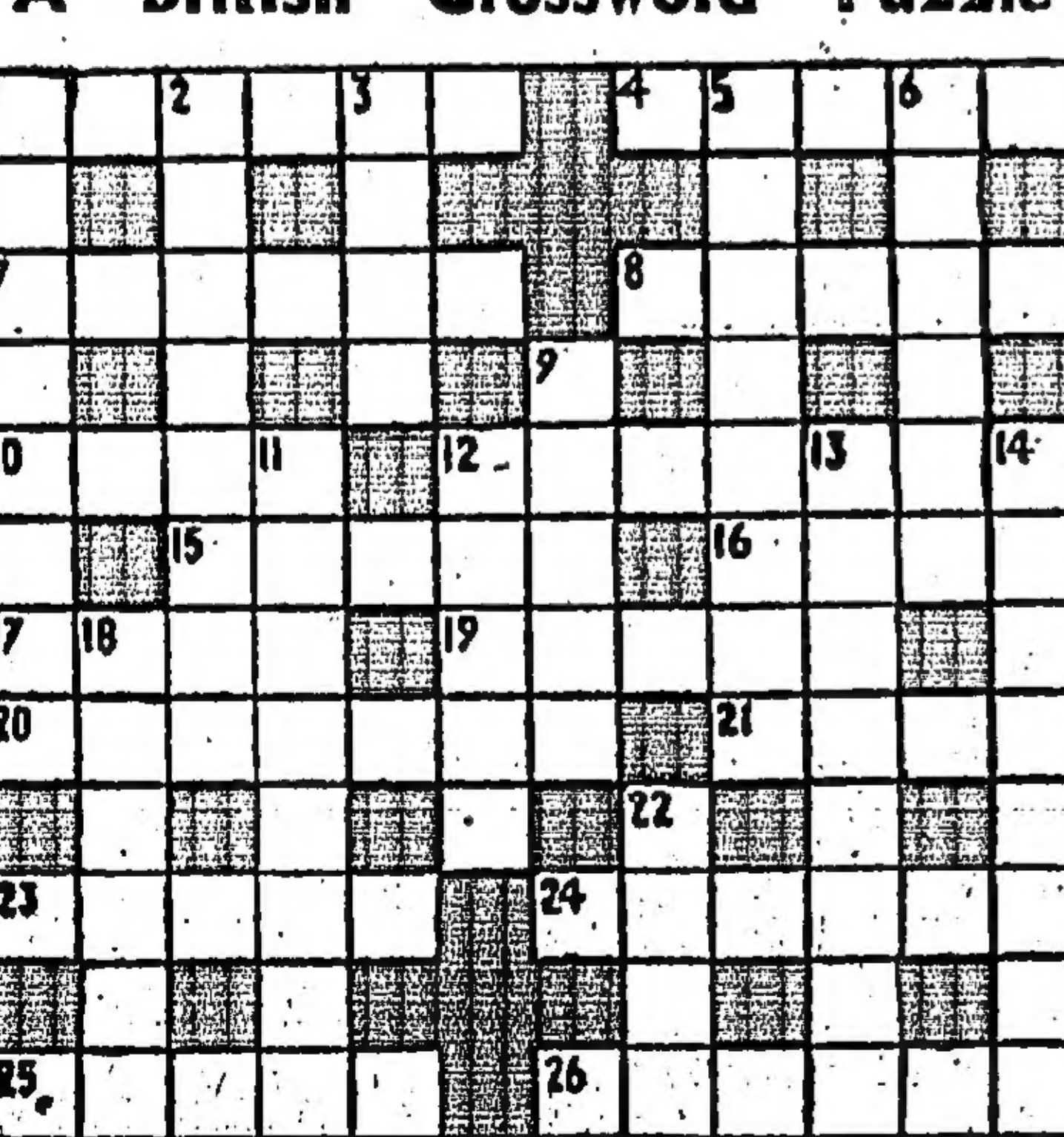
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## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Wept convulsively (6)
  - 2 Excessive muscular contraction (6)
  - 3 Part of a sentence (6)
  - 4 Concoals (5)
  - 5 Decays (4)
  - 6 Brought into being (7)
  - 7 Musical work (5)
  - 8 Pulled violently (4)
  - 9 Quality of sound (4)
  - 10 Internal (5)
  - 11 Printing instruction (4)
  - 12 Core (5)
  - 13 Professional dancing partner (6)
  - 14 Ecstasy (5)
  - 15 Coffers (6)
- DOWN
- 1 Divide (8)
  - 2 Voice (6)
  - 3 Otherwise (4)
  - 4 Ecclesiastical (8)
  - 5 Metal (6)
  - 6 Fine (5)
  - 7 Ghosts (8)
  - 8 Woops (5)
  - 9 Winding (5)
  - 10 Demolishes (8)
  - 11 Trial (6)
  - 12 Opulent (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3. Adulterates, 8. Scribble, 9. Antidote, 11. Regret, 12. Spoil, 13. Kraits, 18. Gusto, 19. Arrow, 23. Stripped, 24. Realised, 25. Detail, 26. Needless. Down: 1. Unwarp, 2. Drags, 3. Abasing, 4. Dint, 5. Lair, 6. Troupe, 7. Sleuth, 10. Tests, 16. Gush, 18. Strides, 19. Barran, 17. Solace, 20. Spout, 21. Admits, 22. Gull, 23. Bards.



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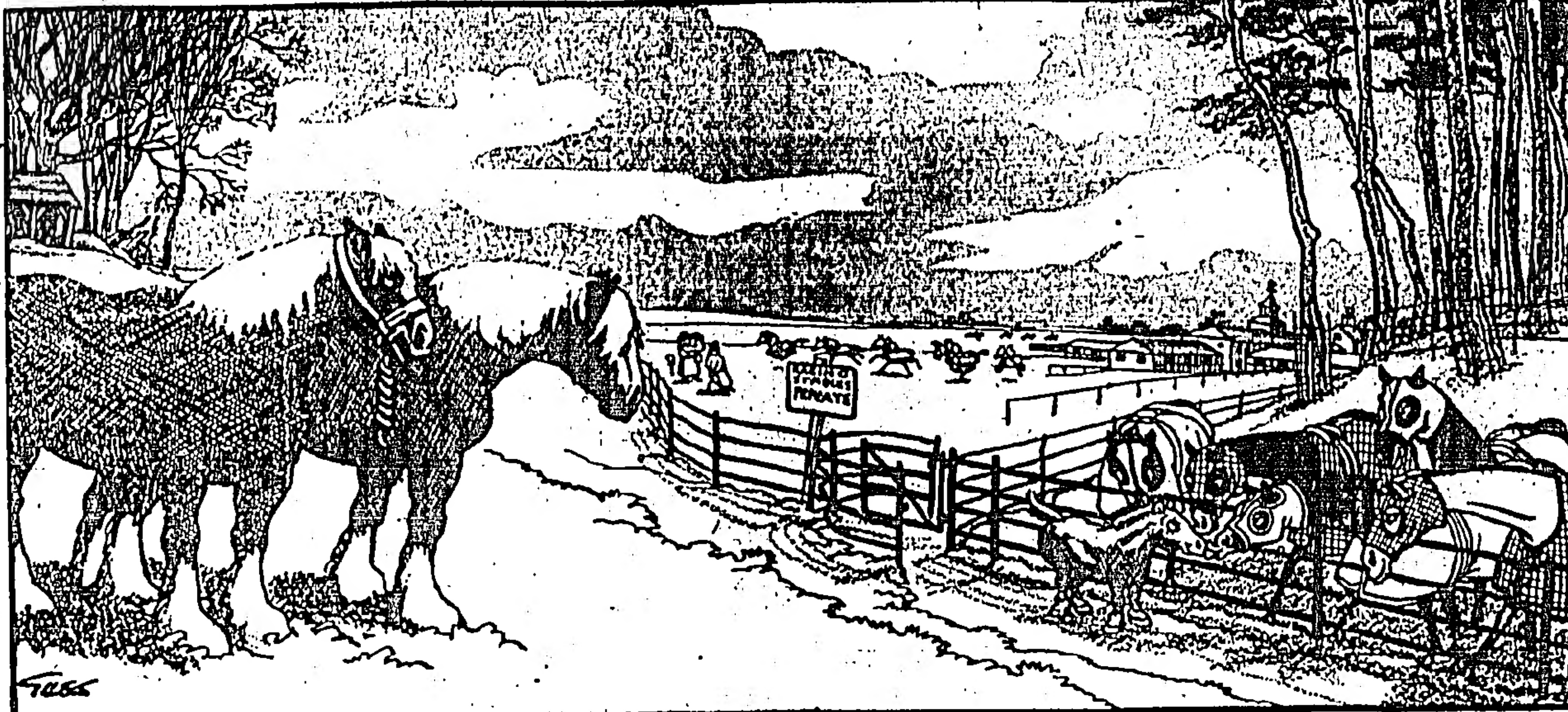
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## One has to be SO careful... by FILES



"Fred, call Myrtle—I'm not having her running around with those dope addicts next door."

London Express Service

## DON IDDON'S DIARY

New York, Tuesday.  
**S**OME Americans say to me hesitantly: "I suppose it will be some time before there will be British business-as-usual." I say: "Well, we are a nation of shopkeepers and we are not shutting-up shop, despite the grief and the mourning. The King would not have wished it, and I don't think the new Queen wishes it."

The vision of a new Elizabethan Age, apparently much discussed in Britain, has not yet caught the American imagination, but it will.

Instead, there is much newspaper space and radio time devoted to what Americans call "the sweeping Royalist revival" in Britain.

This is not an accurate term. The British are Royalists in the blood and in the bone—we who are British all know that. There has not been a Royalist revival. There is a majestic continuity of royalty.

### Dollar drive

**A**S for British business, I expect it to be not merely usual but accelerated and more extensive.

I have received a large number of letters from business men during the past few days, and most of them stress hope and faith in the future.

Some express annoyance over my recent comments on the unimpressive dollar "drive" here. The chairman of the clothing manufacturers Joseph May and Sons, Ltd., of Leeds, Mr. Morris May, writes:

"The American buyer seems very reluctant to pay an agent's commission. Our experience has been that the buyer talks a lot of 'hot air' about quality, but when he is asked to pay for it, it is quite another question: he is not interested."

### High tariff

**I** appreciate that most American manufacturers sell the goods for profit by big advertising, but I do not think there is any English manufacturer who can afford to take such an extravagant advertising when the return is so small, and you have to operate against the high tariff.

At the high tariff—that is the obstacle which my business men emphasize.

average for all Scotch sold in the States. American tax and trade mark-ups—there again is the hurdle.

Ah, the American tax and trade mark-ups—there again is the hurdle.

I have tried to investigate the situation and have come out with these findings, chiefly from the American financial expert Miss Sylvia Porter:

"Simultaneously we put, and threaten to put, trade laws on our books that could stand as models for economic isolation. We give away billions in money and machines to help our Allies produce more, and we urge them to sell to us so they can earn dollars. No sooner have we sent the billions than we slap on trade terms that make it impossible for them to sell on any scale to us."

There you have it—the great paradox. The United States which would apparently prefer to give away the dollars to Europe than have Europe earn the dollars by selling its goods here.

Why? To protect the American home market, of course.

Even so, this is no reason for not hammering away and putting everything we have into the dollar drive. The old Elizabethans would not have given up. The new Elizabethans must not.

Campaign to bring the barriers down! Urge the scaling-down of the tariff! Send the salesmen out!

I would be grateful also if some of my correspondents would appreciate that I am only trying to help when I point out occasionally where and how we go wrong here.

For instance, Mr. L. Smithson, of Woodhouse-street, Leeds, writes: "I feel I must write and protest at the stuff you are continually writing about what we must do and must not do with regard to the U.S.A. For a change, why don't you advise the U.S.A. what to say and what not to say? It is time that someone in this country spoke up for Great Britain."

Mr. Smithson, I have been speaking up for Britain so much and so loudly for so many years, that I am hoarse.

Currently, there is little criticism here of Britain, and what there is all in the family. The two nations stand very close, and the King's death has brought calm, stilled tension, and quietened the belligerent.

The tributes continue to pour in, and royal biographies occupy pages of the newspapers and magazines.

## U.S. TARIFF IS THE GREATEST PARADOX

### Roadblock

**T**HE tariff is the major roadblock barring Britain and Continental Europe from earning dollars in quantity. Miss Porter says: "We have a positive genius for bewildering and antagonizing our foreign friends. We preach our pious phrases about freeing world trade and we talk endlessly about the virtues of competition."

"Simultaneously we put, and threaten to put, trade laws on our books that could stand as models for economic isolation. We give away billions in money and machines to help our Allies produce more, and we urge them to sell to us so they can earn dollars. No sooner have we sent the billions than we slap on trade terms that make it impossible for them to sell on any scale to us."

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But other news is beginning to find a place. The new American liner, the United States, which is nearly completed and makes her test runs in May, is getting some attention.

The claim is already being made that she will beat the Queen Mary. That I doubt.

The United States cost 70,000,000 dollars, and two-thirds of the money came from the American taxpayer. She is only 52,000 tons, compared with the Queen Mary's 81,235 tons and the Queen Elizabeth's 69,673 tons.

But she is longer than either of the Queens—980 ft., as against the Elizabeth's 987.4 and the Mary's 973.2.

American experts say that because of her aluminium construction the United States will win the Blue Riband.

What does the Cunard Line say? "Come and show us."

### The Election

**T**HE election campaign is beginning to boil and bubble. It is now definite that President Truman either will run or he won't run. Could anything be clearer?

General Eisenhower's backers are worried that too many show folk, film and stage people, and assorted headline-hunters are clamouring aboard the Eisenhower band wagon and loading it down.

The people aren't terribly impressed with what Gable or

Bogart wants. They would like to know what Eisenhower thinks.

New Yorkers are still having money trouble, and Mayor Impeller, promises blood, sweat, tears, toil, and taxes. I expect the entertainment industry to be gouged again. It's always considered fair game.

The new play "Venus Observed," starring Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer, staged by Sir Laurence Olivier, disappointed me. Very few could tell what author Christopher Fry was getting at. I don't think "Venus Observed" is likely to be observed for long.

It's been a disastrous season for British imports. "Collector's Item" collected no money and no audience and had to come off. "Gertie" was a flop.

### Do-it-all Chaplin

**T**HE Charlie Chaplin film "Limelight" is completed. Chaplin is star, writer, producer, director, composer, and orchestra conductor. Now all he needs are audiences. Chaplin hopes the premiere will be in London.

The 18-year-old English girl Dawn Addams is starred with Spencer Tracy and Van Johnson in "Plymouth Adventure."

The James Mason family production "Lady Fossard" has been mangled by the critics. People wonder what could have possessed Mason to make it.

**FOOTNOTE:** Americans say no one is likely to invade the United States—they could not afford to live here.

## The Queen Gives Them A Lead

By Donald McCormick

**U**NTIL Elizabeth II was proclaimed there, was only one sovereign Queen in the British Commonwealth and Empire. Now there are two. The other is 53-year-old Salote Tupou of Tonga—and no minor potentate is she. Hers is the only self-governing kingdom within the British Commonwealth.

At 6 ft. 2 in. in her silk stockings she rates as the world's tallest Queen. She presides over a group of Pacific Islands and has made them the only Pacific territory where everybody can read and write. Education is free and compulsory. On her orders crime films were banned in the islands, and since then Tonga has had no crime.

Every youth at the age of 16 is given a piece of land as his birthright. So far the two Queens of the Empire have never met. It is possible that they may when the postponed Royal tour of Australia and New Zealand takes place.

### Her day is full

**T**HE new Elizabethan age is going to see women taking a much greater part in public affairs throughout the Commonwealth and Empire. Already women are in many key posts. First and only woman Speaker in the Empire is 62-year-old Mrs. Nancy Hodges, of the British Columbia Parliament.

She is often regarded as Canada's Eleanor Roosevelt. She writes a newspaper column, "One Woman's Day." (Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of the late U.S. President, writes a column called "My Day.")

Her day starts at 6-30 a.m., and into it she squeezes her official duties, newspaper work, gardening, bird-watching, road housework. Says Nancy: "In 41 years of married life I have never left the house unwashed or the beds unmade. And I do it all myself."

In New Zealand is another woman pioneer. Mrs. Hilda Ross is the nation's first Minister for Welfare of Women and Children. No one would guess that this vigorous woman is a grandmother. When delayed by a railway breakdown she hitchhiked a ride from a passing lorry to reach the capital in time for an appointment. The Minister entered the capital on the rear of a truck, seated on bags of grain. But she made the date.

### Fought hard

**I**N India where for centuries women took a back seat and remained in purdah, Rajkumari Amrit Kaur is now Health Minister. Once she was Gandhi's secretary. She is a Christian, who fought long and hard against the caste system. For many years she was one of India's leading tennis players. She learned the game at Sherborne Ladies' College in England. Her ambition is to build a sports stadium in every Indian city.

Equally prominent in Pakistan is the Begum Liaquat Ali Khan, widow of the Pakistani Premier, who was assassinated last year. When I saw the Begum she wore a dress designed by herself to symbolise the emancipation of Pakistani women. And she smoked a cigarette.

This beautiful 45-year-old graduate in philosophy and economics formed the Pakistan National Women's Guard, which is rather on the lines of our W.V.S. "But our interests are perhaps more masculine," says the Begum. "All members have rifle drill."

East, west, north and south the women of the Empire are making their presence felt.

### Concluding a Report on the British Army in Korea

## NO SHOWS FOR THE TROOPS BECAUSE IT'S 'TOO COLD'

By Montgomery Hyde, MP

**K**OREA in winter is bleak and desolate beyond description. The wind from the hills bites through to your marrow.

Since the war began, 20 months ago, there have been approximately 3,000 United Kingdom casualties—460 killed, 1,400 wounded, 1,100 missing and prisoners of war. The Americans, with incomparably larger forces in the field, have suffered over 101,000 casualties. The Communists have lost more than a million men.

During my tour of the battle front I wore the new winter clothing which has recently been issued to the troops and I must admit that I found it excellent. The string vest, maintaining as it does an insulating layer of air next the skin, is a wonderful foundation protection against the cold. So also is the gaberdine fleece-lined Parka, which is worn as an outer garment.

Unfortunately, supplies in sufficient quantities have been late in arriving.

The new-type winter clothing has been under development by the War Office since 1940. The

Korean war began in June 1950. This clothing should have been sent out in time to meet the exceptionally severe conditions of last winter. In fact it began to reach the Commonwealth Division in appreciable quantities in November 1951, and difficulties arose over size. There were shortages of the larger sizes of some articles, particularly boots and Parkas. Happily, the Canadians came to the rescue with 2,000 Parkas at the most critical time.

### Shortages

I saw numbers of men still clad in the old type of clothing with battledress and woollen jerseys. But by now the expected additional supplies have arrived and all out. Forces have the latest type of winter garments.

Until recently there has also been a great shortage of tent stoves and field cookers. Many of these articles, still in use, have been improvised and have led to serious accidents when they have exploded.

Another complaint is about the lack of organised entertainment for our men. Korea has few recreational facilities but no concert party has visited

the Commonwealth troops for some months and there is only one mobile cinema unit in the Division. The official excuse was that it was too cold for entertainers to go out at this time of year. Yet the cold did not prevent American stars from visiting the front at Christmas, and the Americans seem to be provided with a good supply of films and projectors. The principal need at present is for live entertainment.

Other amenities are fairly satisfactory. Mail deliveries from the U.K. are as rapid as can be expected. But our men still have to pay postage on some of their letters home.

If a British soldier sends home a gift valued at more than 10s the recipient has to pay Customs duty and purchase tax on it. You can buy quite an attractive Japanese silk kimono in the Naft for about £2.10s. I think it is unfair that the wife or sweetheart to whom this gift is consigned should have to pay £3 on it.

The loss to the national exchequer would not be very much if the Treasury were to waive these charges. They are an acute source of irritation.

There is an adequate supply of English newspapers in the messes, and these supplement the locally published news sheets. But the newspapers are mostly national journals. Most men like to see a weekly newspaper from their home town. At present their families send these by air mail, which means, in effect, that they themselves have to pay for this postage. I think this charge might also be re-mitted.

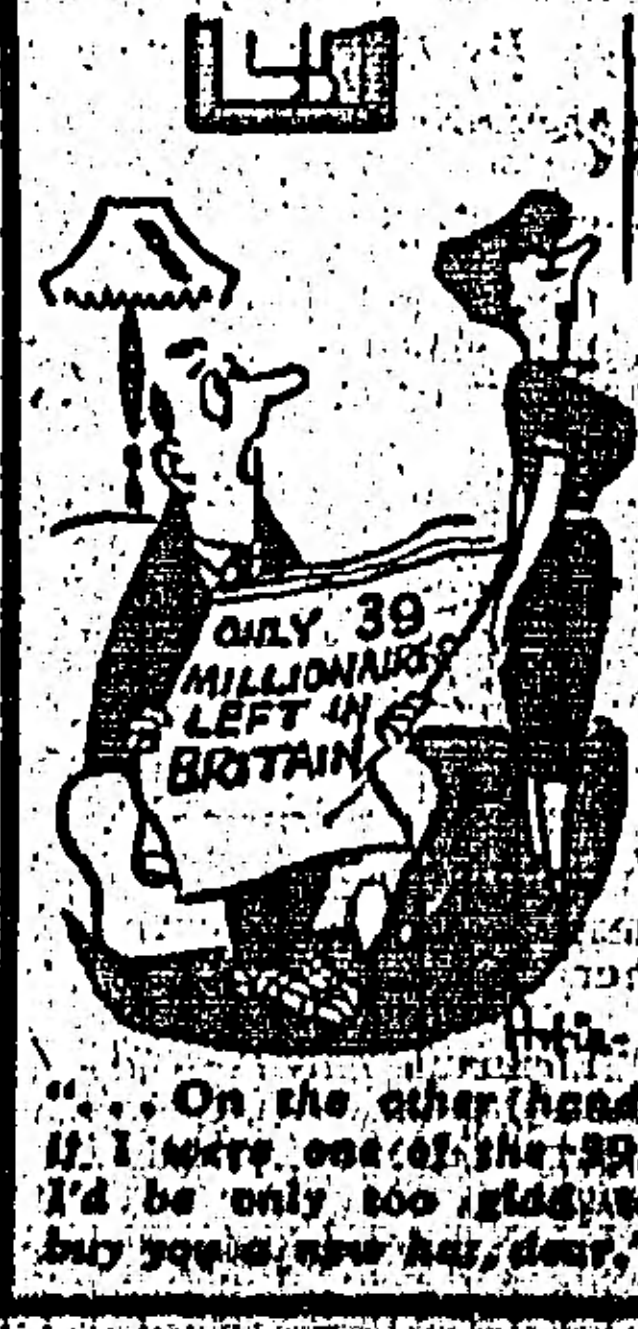
### More Leave?

Finally, there is the subject of leave. In answer to a question in the House of Commons last August, Mr. Strachey, the then War Minister said it was expected that extra vacancies would be available for officers and other ranks going on leave in Japan. I do not think these expectations have been altogether fulfilled. More troops should be able to have local leave in Tokyo or in Hongkong, both of which places are only a day's flight from Korea.

Notwithstanding these grievances, I found the morale of our troops in Korea remarkably high. Everyone I met was in good heart. And there is no pleasant or easy task. They deserve everything that can be done for them.

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### ARTIE'S HEADLINE









# JAPANESE TAKE THE LEAD AGAINST HONGKONG IN TENNIS MATCH

By "OBSERVER"

The Hongkong tennis team trailed behind by one game at the end of the first day's singles matches yesterday against the visiting Japanese.

In the opening game, K. C. Dao drew with Atsushi Miyagi 6-4, 4-6, the game being called off due to lack of time.

In the feature game of the evening, Japan's veteran Davis Copper and twice former All-Japan Champion, Fumitaro Nakano, came back strongly after losing the first set 1-6 to Ip Koon-hung, the Colony Champion, and won the next two sets by 6-4 and 6-4.

The match continues this afternoon at 4.15 p.m. with the Doubles and an exhibition singles game.

## CHANGE IN PROGRAMME

A change has been made in the Japanese line-up.

Kanno, instead of Nakano, will play Norman Lo in the singles exhibition, and Nakano will partner Miyagi in the Doubles against Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai.

The remaining two singles matches will be played on Friday, starting at 3.45 p.m. and on Sunday a series of three exhibition singles matches will be played at the Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bay, starting at 3 p.m. The probable games are Tsai v. Miyagi and Ip Koon-hung v. Nakano.

The match between K. C. Dao and Miyagi, which lasted 48 minutes, saw Dao at his best and Miyagi in erratic form.

After seeing the 20-year-old Japanese player in action yesterday, it was understandable how after defeating Bergelin in the All-India Grasscourt Championship he could have gone down so easily to Ahmed in straight sets.

Though of small build, Miyagi showed a full repertoire of offensive strokes, a fairly fast

but inaccurate first service, a spin second service, a quick follow-up to the net with strong volleys and a deadly overhead.

Taking the ball on the rise, Miyagi, however, lacked accuracy in his forcing deep drives which very often fell short, leaving him a prey to Dao's passing shots.

In baseline duels, his ground strokes though forceful and fast were less accurate than his opponent's.

The fact that, practically all, the Japanese players play on hard courts in Japan may have been a contributing factor to the number of errors Miyagi made yesterday, but despite these errors, Miyagi displayed a style and strokes convincing enough to the capacity crowd and he fully deserves the reputation of being one of Japan's most promising young players.

At his best, he is undoubtedly in international class.

Miyagi opened his service game promisingly, jumping to a 30-15 lead with two strong follow-up volleys, only to fall into two errors and be passed by Dao at the net for Dao to take the first game.

Playing more carefully, the Japanese player, backed through Dao's service, broke 15-30 down only to lose the next deuce game after leading 40-30.

Dao held his service 50-15 in the next game, and getting his first services in, Miyagi served through a love game to narrow the score to 2-3.

Dao was seen at his best in the sixth game, when he passed Miyagi in a drop shot duel and followed up with overhead and a backhand cross drive.

Miyagi took the score to 3-4 on his service but Dao maintained his lead at 5-3 with a love game.

Miyagi narrowly held his service on the 9th game after deuce was called and Dao, closed the first set on his service at 6-4.

More careful in his follow-ups to the net, and taking more care in his ground strokes, Miyagi took a 2-0 and 5-1 lead in the second set against a visibly tiring Dao.

Miyagi led 40-30 in the 7th, but a game bid by Dao gave him the game.

Dao took the 8th game to bring the score to 3-5 and fought through a gruelling 5th game that went to four deuces before winning it.

Miyagi, however, rallied strongly to break through Dao's service in the next game to take the set by 6-4.

Nakano v. Ip

A dramatic reversal featured the match between Ip Koon-hung and Nakano. Taking the offensive and volleying at every opportunity, Ip took the first set by 6-1 in 11 minutes with surprising ease. Three of Ip's games were love games. Nakano appeared to be a trifle nervous, and unsettled.

The second set saw Nakano taking the first game on his service and gradually warming up with powerful forehand cross-court drives that were often outright winners.

The years of experience were evident in his play in this set as he kept it at bay with good length drives and took Ip's returns much earlier on the bounce than he did in the first set.

Each then held his service until 3-3. The long deuce games followed with both players holding on tenaciously to their services.

Nakano jumped to 40-love in the 8th game on his service with three beautiful shots, a forehand sliding drive, an overhead smash and a forehand cross drive and clinched it at 50-15. Ip trailed 15-40 in the 10th game and volleyed into the net to concede the set by 4-6.

Nakano began to hit harder in the third set and took the major share of the attack. Ip's strokes appeared to be losing their sting and his first services were time and again driven back by Nakano with powerful forehand drives for outright winners.

When the game was over, Ip revealed that he was then playing with a racket in which the gut had given way.

Ip broke through Nakano's opening service in the third set after three deuces, but slipped into errors in the next five games as Nakano assumed control and took five games in a row.

Ip rallied back with a love game, and then shot off a match point in the 5th to draw up to 3-3.

Nakano, dropped his service at 15-30 to bring the match to

an exciting finish as Ip caught up to 4-5.

On his own service, Ip, however, trailed 0-15, and 15-30 but evened up at 30-30 with a backhand follow-up volley only to net the next volley.

A backhand cross drive by Nakano got the court of the net. Ip retrieved the shot, but his return, which was a weak one, was put away by Nakano with his deadly forehand drive.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME  
4.15 p.m.: Singles exhibition—Norman Lo v. K. H. Ip and Edwin Tsai v. Nakano and Miyagi.

COLONY DOUBLES  
Results of yesterday's Open Doubles Championship matches were—

Norman Lo and Donald, Lo beat Ho Kwan and Ho Cheung-go 6-4, 6-3.

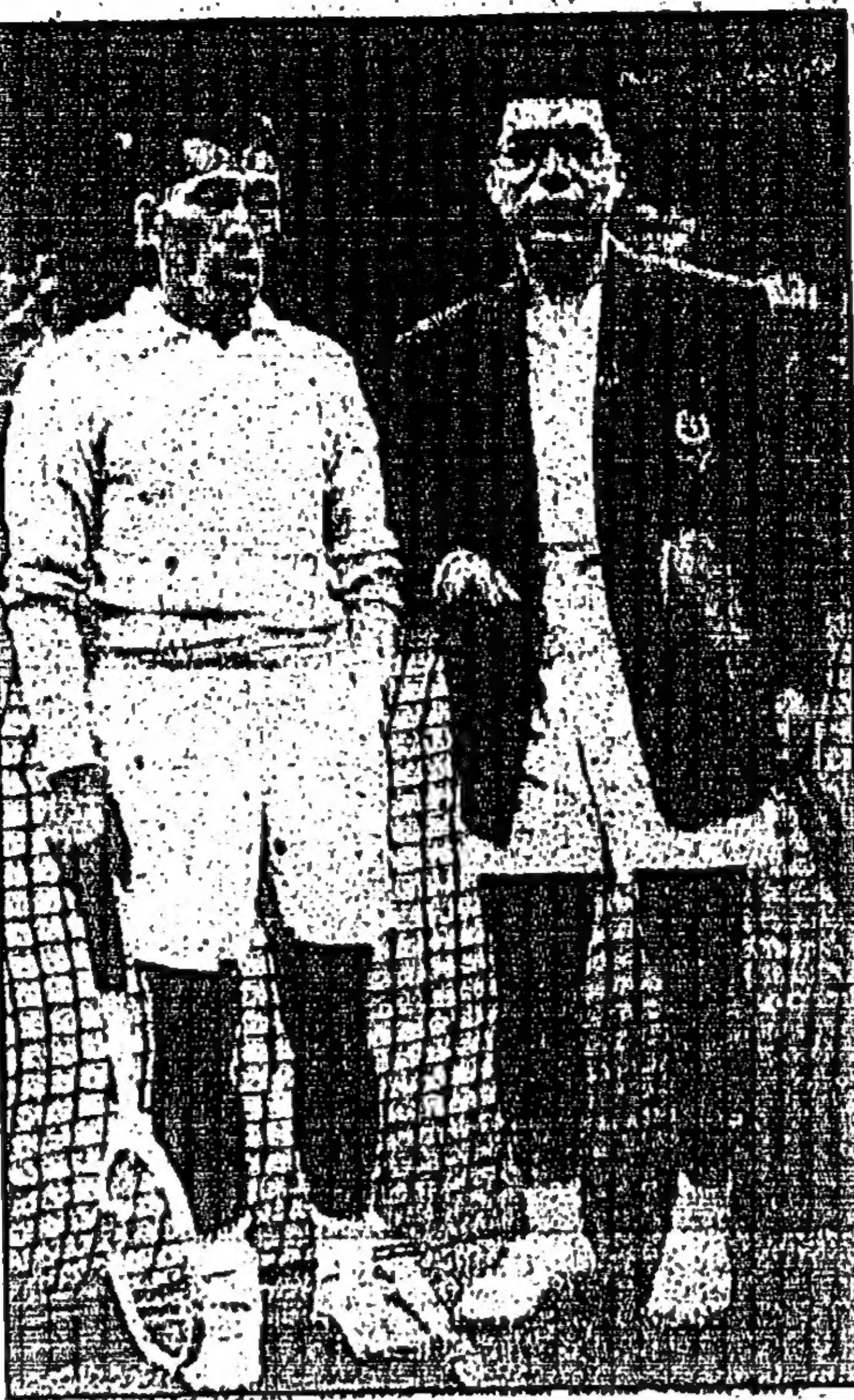
Kenneth Lo and Thomas Lo beat George Lin Jr and Li Lie-shun 7-5, 6-3.

Frank Yeh and F. T. Lok beat D.N.F. Chen and Y.T. Lok 6-4, 6-3.

Lam Yuk-wing and Wong Suk-ki beat Samuel Zee and George Lin 7-5, 6-3.

S.A. Judd and T. Liang beat B.M. Macpherson and G.H.P. Pritchard 6-1, 6-7.

STILL GOOD AT 37



Japan's veteran Davis Copper (left), twice All-Japan champion, though now 37 years old, showed that he is still a force to be reckoned with when he beat the Colony Champion, Ip Koon-hung (right) yesterday by 1-6, 4-4 and 6-4. — China Mail Photo.

## Week-End Hockey

# Army And Argonauts Will Clash In Crucial Second Division Match

With the Army "A" team away playing hockey in Singapore, there are only three matches in the First Division this week. Of these the nearest thing to a clash between the leaders is the Navy v. Thunderbolts match on the CBA ground. Thunderbolts, a faster and a better combined team than the Navy, should win this game, especially after the Navy's showing against the Police team last week when they could only manage a draw, but Navy, an unpredictable team, might well strike a good day in which case a first class match should develop.

The other two games in the Senior League do not appear to be well-matched, but it being towards the end of the season, when all the teams are getting their eye in and have got used to each other's play, hitherto weaker teams may strike their true form and upset results.

This might well be the case in the Revere v. University match at Revere. University have beaten two of the top-grade teams in the League, Argonauts "A" and Thunderbolts, and on their day they are obviously formidable proposition.

The RAF too should not take things too easily against HKHC, as the latter team owe their lowly position in the League partly to the difficulty they have experienced in fielding a full team.

In the Second Division, the championship is still an extremely open affair, as only three points divide the five leading teams. Army "B", with what amounts to a game in hand, are probably in slightly the best position at present, and their clash with Argonauts "B", who are actually leading the division, is the match of the week-end's hockey.

Army won their previous encounter, but at that time the leadership of the division was not at stake, and this time with both teams all out for the championship the game should be fast and furious.

Another hectic match, though not quite on the same standard, should be HKAAF v. Nau Argonauts, both of whom are struggling for points, though it

looks as if Nau Argonauts will repeat their earlier victory.

Two of the other teams in the running for the lead of the Second Division are matched against teams in the middle of the table, and they will want to make no mistake about the points involved or their championship chances will dwindle.

They are Revere "B" and HKAAF, who are matched with Nomads and the Dutch HC respectively. These games will be by no means one-sided, and the would-be champions will have to bring out all they have got to make sure of them.

Nav Bharat should gain an easy two points from HKAAF.

LADIES' LEAGUE

The Revere-Gremlins match has been postponed, and the other ladies' matches do not look quite so interesting, as none of the other leaders meet, but the chances of an upset are quite high. The Little Flower team, which did not do so well at the beginning of the season, have been doing much better recently and they should certainly give KGV "A" plenty of opposition.

The Dorlans too are a very much improved side and last week when they were beaten by KGV "A" they went down with their flag flying.

Gremlins "B", from their league standing, would appear to be a good match for the Victorians, but they have not been doing so well lately and they will have to pull up their socks (or the female equivalent) if they are to take any points from the Hongkong girls.

## TODAY'S SPORT

### LAWN TENNIS

Colony Open Championships at the Hongkong Cricket Club, Causeway Bay, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Singles: 1st Round—C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters, C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters, C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters.

2nd Round—C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters, C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters, C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters.

3rd Round—C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters, C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters, C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters.

4th Round—C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters, C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters, C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters.

5th Round—C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters, C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters, C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters.

6th Round—C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters, C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters, C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters.

7th Round—C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters, C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters, C. C. Jones v. T. H. W. Winters.

## Open Mile Event At RAMC Sports

Members of the Army, Royal Navy and Royal Air Force who wish to enter for the Open Mile event at the Royal Army Medical Corps Annual Sports which are being held at the Army Recreation Ground at Boundary Street, Kowloon, on Saturday, March 1, commencing 2 p.m. may do so by registering at the Recorder's Tent on the ground by 3 p.m. on Saturday. The event will be run at 3.30 p.m.

## Philippines Tennis Championship

Manila, Feb. 27. The visiting English Davis Cup player, Tony Mottram, this afternoon entered the men's singles semi-final of the Philippines National Tennis Championship at the Rizal Memorial Courts when he beat Cesar Carmona, the Philippine No. 3 Davis Cup star, in five gruelling sets—6-3, 6-4, 6-6, 4-5 and 6-4.

Last night Mottram and his wife won the 1952 Philippines Mixed Doubles Championship by eliminating the local mixed doubles team of Leonardo Gavin and Minnie Ochona-Maldonado in two straight sets 6-2 and 6-3.

It took the husband-and-wife combination only an hour and 15 minutes to emerge victorious in the Championship.—Reuter.

## Rugger Results

London, Feb. 27. The following were the results of Rugby Union games played today:

Oxford University 9, Royal Air Force 14.

Cambridge University 18, Wasps 3.—Reuter.

# FOUR TEAMS REMAIN IN THE RUNNING FOR THE SENIOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

By "GRANDSTAND"

With a few weeks remaining of the official season, four teams are still in the running for the "A" Division Softball title, but the position will be much clarified after this week as all of the eight contesting teams will be seen in a four-way scuffle.

By far the most important and interesting will be the long-awaited tussle between the Jaguars and the Braves, for apart from nursing a slim hope for the flag, the Braves want to settle a score against their perennial foes.

As far as the Ladies' loop is concerned, it is all over bar the shouting, and the time has come for the junior set to display their wares in a separate series on a knockout basis which it is understood will take place in the near future.

With the present schedule running into the middle of April, playing time left at the disposal of the Association is indeed limited, and it is possible that the Inter-Hong loop may have to be conducted as a post-season affair.

During unforeseen postponements, the championships for the regular leagues should be all decided by mid-April and a tentative date for the Presentation Dance has been set for Saturday, May 3.

Warriors Macao Bound

The Warriors of the Senior "B" Division have been granted permission by the Association to participate in a tournament in Macao during which they will meet Macao's top teams.

The request for permission to allow Kasa Nazarin of the Canucks to accompany the team has been refused as it was felt that such action would affect the Canadians who are down to meet the Pandas in the curtain-raiser on Sunday.

Even without Nazarin, the Warriors have sufficient picket talent in Joey Franco and Ray Adeguar to hold down the Macao diamond artists. It is understood that a Dance in honour of the visiting Warriors will be held at the Melco Club before their return.

Members of the Warriors contingent who will leave on Saturday are Joey Franco, Peter Hahn, Jimmy Cheng, Johnnie Pereira, Ray Cordova, Vic Vienna, Vincent Britto, Ray Adeguar, Eddie Gutierrez, Chico Castilho, Al Castilho and Alfredo Oliveira.

In a series of games between Imperial Chemical Industries and Shell, softball has been included, and a game will be played off in the near future. Three games of the series have been played, with Shell topping the opposition in table tennis and field hockey, but losing in soccer.

As a result of this private arrangement, it is understood that several other hongks are also interested in matching softball sides against each other, and there is the possibility of an unofficial League being started before the regular Inter-Hong schedule is organised.

During the week, several prominent members of the Chinese softball community met and discussed the possibilities of promoting the pastime.

RASC Victors In Athletic Eliminator

Royal Army Service Corps beat the Royal Signals by 37 points to 28 in an athletic match at Sookunpo yesterday, the victors qualifying for the final of the Army team championship.

A feature of the afternoon was the defeat of the reigning Colony Champion, Sgt. T. Moynan, in the Hop, Step & Jump. On his last jump, Sgt. Moynan, who had been leading, fell 9 inches, more than a foot further than on his two previous jumps and two inches further than Moynan's best for the afternoon.

Sgt. J.P. McMahon of Royal Signals won the Mile in 5 minutes and the Three Miles in 18 minutes 1 second. There was a good performance by the RASC in the Mile Relay, the winning team averaging 545 seconds to return 354.

Dr. Humphries, RASC, put the Shot out to 32 feet 3/4 inches and Sgt. Heeling reached 30 feet 1 inches.

RASC won the 880 Yards and High Hurdles Relays, the One Mile Run team event, all the field events except the Long Jump and the tug of war.

Royal Signals won the 440 Yards Relay, the Three Miles team event and the Long Jump. Prizes were presented after the meet by Mrs. Jackson, wife of Major A.L. Jackson, Camp Commandant, HQ.

He asked me which I thought were the best. I told him "They're 30 bob a pair more than the others," said the salesman, obviously used to dealing with clubs who did not mind themselves to accept the lowest tender—but usually did.

"Good," replied Harry. "Well, we've got only the best in 1952 season, for the Club."

ONLY BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH

I was impressed. So later I made a suggestion to the chairman which I thought might be helpful on the playing side. "Right," he replied, "if you think it would help, tell Alec. The football's his job."

Tell Alec, Alec of course, being Alec Block, the manager who carried a page of soccer history for the Orient, to tell it for the Orient.

To tell Alec, it's those two words, I think, which are really responsible for the rise of the Orient. The chairman, hearing good humour, will still tell you exactly the same thing if you make any suggestions to him today. He came into the game not so long ago, to make a hobby of it, actually boasted that he didn't know too much about it but through his game a long way since then, he has changed his tune.

How many of the other football club directors who can point to many years longer in club administration, can learn from the example of the comparative novice. If only they would appoint managers and let them manage, how many more nights of perfect sleep there would be, all round.

PLACES WHERE IT'S DIFFERENT

I talked to one First Division manager, not so long ago, who said: "This game would be all right if it wasn't for directors." I talked to another who told me that a certain player would "never wear another shirt for me." But that man was in the side the next week, so who picked that team?

I know another manager who often doesn't know what the chosen team is until he sees it on the notice-board. At the other extreme I can see one instance in which a manager has such a complete grasp of the game that he knows the side until they're in the local papers.

None of these things make for team spirit of the Orient brand. Because whether things go right or wrong, there's always someone equalising. With our loss, Layton took it just the same.

# 'Tell Alec' Is Orient's Recipe For Success

By HAROLD MAYES

It's because everybody loves a bonny fighter, whether it be an individual or a team, that the eyes of millions, including many who don't give a hoot about Soccer normally, were last week turned upon Leyton Orient.

Little fish who make a big splash in the FA Cup angling tournament, even if the bait eventually eludes them, enjoy their moments of glory and really get a kick out of the admiration that comes with them.

Few of them in the past, though, can have gained more pleasure from their achievement than Orient.

Whenever you settle down to analyse the reasons for one of these unusual and unexpected runs of success, the factors which usually emerge are team spirit and unflinching confidence.

They certainly exist with the O's. Right now, however, I'm more interested in why they exist. And there's no doubt in my mind about the reason. It's because the Leyton club works on the principle that everyone has a job to do, and he does it to the best of his ability—without interference.

Those words without interference are perhaps the most important of all in any recipe for Soccer success. There are clubs more famous than Orient who have fallen by the wayside in this season's knock-out competition, prior to last Saturday, not to mention others who are finding the going pretty sticky in the League competition, who could readily profit from the methods of the little club which, not so long ago, was well among the also-rans.

It's the best part of a couple of years since I first felt that the club had only to follow the policy then being mapped out by the high-ups. I was in the office of the chairman, businessman Harry Zussman, when he was shown three samples of football boots which were being offered for the club's use.

RASC won the 880 Yards and High Hurdles Relays, the One Mile Run team event, all the field events except the Long Jump and the tug of war.

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"KONTUM"	Haliphong	10 a.m.	4th Mar.
"SIANGSI"	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m.	5th Mar.
"SIANGSI"	Keelung	5 p.m.	5th Mar.
"SIANGSI"	Keelung	10 a.m.	11th Mar.
"SIANGSI"	Keelung	5 p.m.	12th Mar.
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"CLYTONEUS" .....	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg, via Manila		8th Mar.
"ANCHISES" .....	Dublin & Liverpool		22nd Mar.
"PATROCLUS" .....	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow		26th Mar.
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G. "ANCHISES"	Liverpool	3rd Mar.
G. "CLYTONUS"	do	17th Mar.
G. "PATROCLUS"	do	24th Mar.
G. "ASTYANAX"	do	31st Mar.
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By Frank Robbins

JOHNNY HAZARD  
By Frank Robbins

## NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG Probate Jurisdiction

IN THE GOODS OF HAROLD GEORGE SHEDDEN formerly of Hong Kong, in the Colony of Hong Kong, and lately of Waterbury, Umbrell, North Devon, England, Barrister-at-law, K. C. deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 55 (1) Chapter 10 of the Probate and Administration Ordinance, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 24th day of March 1952.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.  
Dated the 27th day of February, 1952.

BRUTTON & CO.  
Solicitors for the Administrator of the above Estate,  
Windsor House,  
Hong Kong.

## NOTICE

H. K. S. P. C.

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children will now take place on Thursday, February 28, 1952 at 5.30 p.m. at the British Council Reading Room, 1st Floor, Gloucester Building.

All members are earnestly requested to be present, and an invitation is cordially extended to members of the public interested in Child Welfare.

## NOTICE

Change of Address

Drs. J. E. and I. Frommer have removed their offices to  
TELEPHONE HOUSE,  
3rd floor,  
Telephone No. 20082.

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## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MARRICK LINE

having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consignees of Goods are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 8th March, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 3rd March, 1952 at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 28th March, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Insurance will be effected.

JERSEN & CO.,  
Agents.  
Hong Kong, 28th February, 1952.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Consignees per Company's

s.s. "ZELIBDA"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns, where they will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Friday, 29th February, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 1st March, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 10th March, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES  
Hong Kong, 28th February, 1952.

## He Fired From Van. Says Boy

London, Feb. 27.  
A 13-year-old schoolboy said at Bodmin Assizes that a farmer who took him out in a van to shoot crows, started with his elbows, fired through the window and killed the driver of a passing car.

The boy, David Pitman, of Coronation Cottages, The Lizard, Cornwall, was giving evidence in a civil action in which Mrs. Lillian Step, 32, the dead man's widow, sued the farmer for damages.  
Mr. Norman Skelhorn, for the widow, said that Mr. Step, a 57-year-old naval pensioner, was driving along the main road from Helston to The Lizard and overtook a three-wheeled van driven by the farmer, Alfred Wilfred Harris, of Trenoweth Farm, The Lizard.

As he was passing he was shot dead by Harris, who was firing at some birds in an adjoining field as he was driving along, said Mr. Skelhorn.

## TWO BUMPS

Mr. Justice Hilbery commented: "It is a shocking thing for a man to do on the road," and asked if Harris had been prosecuted for manslaughter.  
Mr. P. Malcolm Wright, for Harris, said he had been acquitted at Cornwall Assizes on the direction of the judge, who upheld a submission that there was not a sufficient degree of wilful disregard for human life to support a manslaughter charge.

David Pitman told the judge: "The vehicle was just moving. He (Harris) was steering it with his elbows. As he fired a car overtook us from behind, I heard two bumps and saw the other car hit the hedge, rebound, and then go into the hedge again."

## Israeli Request To Moscow

Tel-Aviv, Feb. 27.  
The Premier, David Ben-Gurion, told Parliament today that Israel had asked Russia to permit Jews to emigrate.  
He said that the request had been contained in Israel's reply to a Soviet note of Dec. 8, the text of which he disclosed today. —Reuter.



## PENINSULAR &amp; ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

## PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
"CORFU"	7th February	10th March
"CANTON"	6th March	7th April
"CARTHAGE"	2nd April	4th May

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	14th March	14th April
"CANTON"	11th April	12th May
"CARTHAGE"	8th May	9th June

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & London.

## FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
"SURAT"	3rd April	London & Continent
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
"SOCOTRA"	14th March	London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if in document offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

## BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANGOLA"	In Port	from Japan
	sails 29th Feb.	for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta
"SIRDHANA"	due	7th March
		from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang & Singapore

		Rangoon, Penang & Singapore
	sails 8th March	for Japan
"WARORA"	due 18th March	from Chittagong, Akyab, Rangoon,

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

## P. &amp; O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

	sails 2nd Mar.	for Japan
"URLANA"	due 19th Mar.	from Japan
	sails 20th Mar.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi

## EASTERN &amp; AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	sails	4th March
		for Port Moresby, Sydney & Melbourne

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to  
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.  
Telephone Nos. 277/21-4



## ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENVENUE"	Japan	3rd Mar.
"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 18th Mar.
"BENLEDI"	U.K. via Singapore	30th Mar.
"BENAVON"	Japan	31st Mar.
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore	18th Apr.
"BENCRACHAN"	Japan	24th Apr.
"BENMACDHUI"	U.K. via Singapore	25th Apr.

## SAILINGS

SHIPS	TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hull	3rd Mar.
"BENATTOW"	Avonmouth, London & Hamburg	21st Mar.
"BENAVON"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hull	31st Mar.
"BENLEDI"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	5th Apr.
"BENCLEUCH"	Avonmouth, Liverpool, thence Havre, London & Hamburg	22nd Apr.
"BENCRACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London & Hamburg	24th Apr.
"BENMACDHUI"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	28th Apr.

W. R. LOXLEY &amp; CO., (CHINA) LTD.

Agents, Telephone 34165

8 Collyer Quay, Singapore, Sandakan, Jesselton &amp; Labuan.

## Dismissal Of German Air General

Washington, Feb. 27.  
The U.S. Air Secretary, Thomas H. Dye, today dismissed Dr. Walter Schreiber, former German General, who had been employed by the U.S. Air Force for six months.

Dr. Schreiber's arrival in the United States brought a storm of protest since he had been in command of Nazi concentration camp doctors and Luftwaffe medical services during the war. He was never tried as he was in a prison camp in Russia from which he claims to have escaped in 1948.

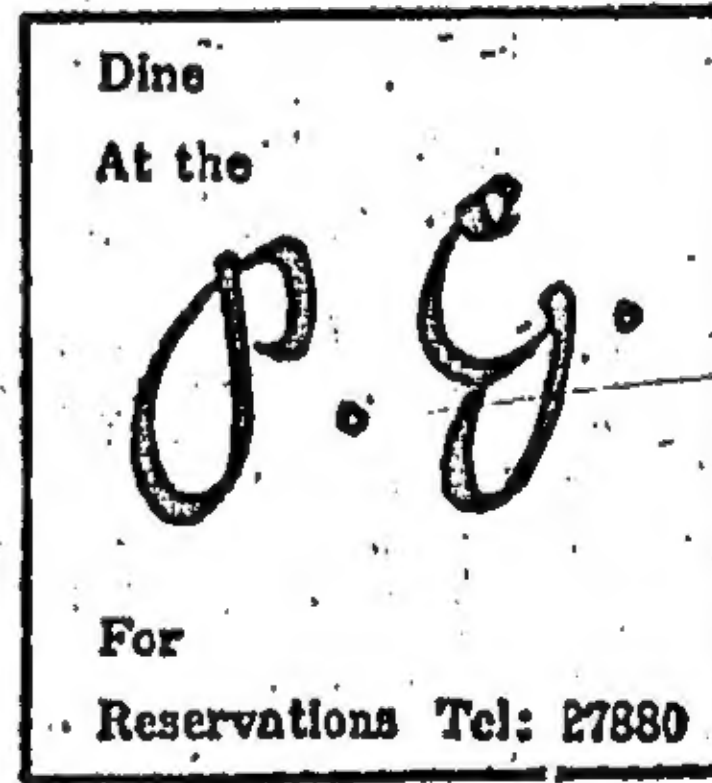
The American Air Force brought Schreiber and his family secretly from Germany to a medical school in Texas in 1951. It is believed that Schreiber has obtained a visa for Argentina and will not return to Germany. —France-Press.

## CAR OUTPUT HOPES

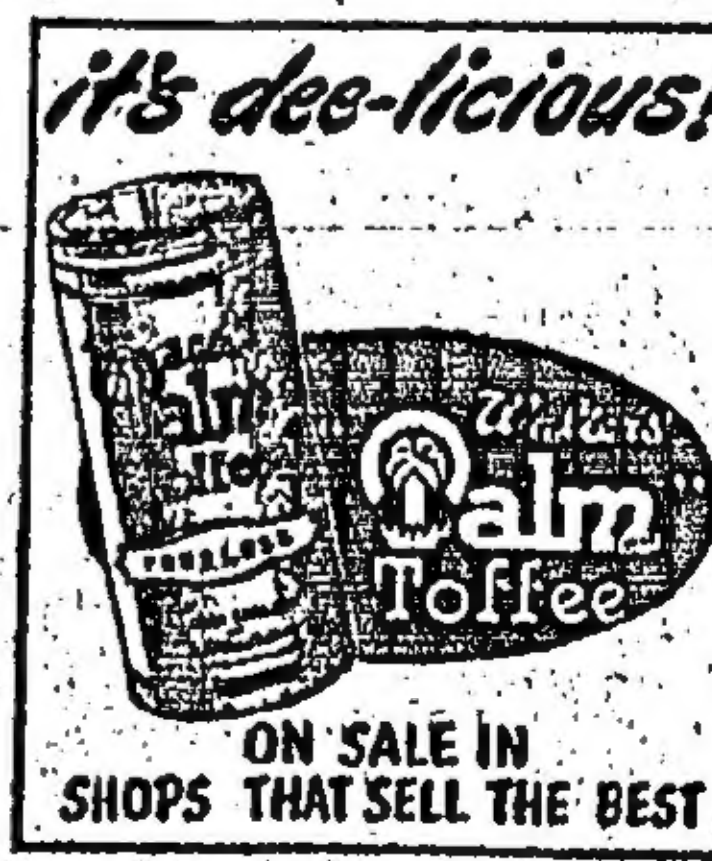
Washington, Feb. 27.  
A top production official said today that there is a good chance that the Government will not go through with its plan to cut car production back to 850,000 units in the Spring quarter.

Simultaneously, another official of the Defense Production Administration said that the present Government ban on white sidewall tyres may be lifted by the Summer.

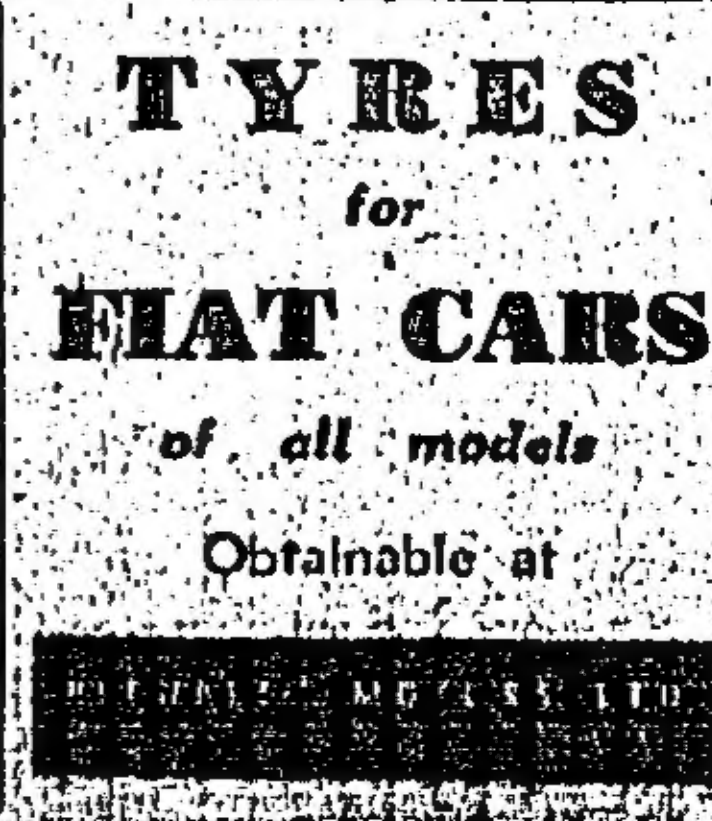
Under the proposed car production blueprint the industry would be allowed to turn out 1,000,000 cars in the April, May and June period. —United Press.



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ON SALE IN SHOPS THAT SELL THE BEST



TYRES for FIAT CARS of all models Obtainable at







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# CHINA MAIL



Page 10

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1952.

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Serve Coca-Cola

DRINK  
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## Japanese Plan For Exploiting SE Asia

San Francisco, Feb. 27. Joint American-Japanese development of Southeast Asian stores of raw materials would allow Japan to turn her back on traditional markets in Red-held China, a top Japanese political figure declared today.

The statement was made by Dr. Etsuro Ueyhara, supreme advisor to the Liberal Party, who is en route to Tokyo from Washington where he observed the Congress on treaty ratification.

He said China no longer was the source of raw materials that it was in the past. He said the Communist regime had stripped the country of war materials for shipment to Russia and the Reds' land redistribution programme had destroyed both the efficiency of Chinese production and the incentive of Chinese producers.

He said the answer to Japan's need for materials was a joint development programme for the undeveloped resources of Burma, Indonesia, Malaya, Burma and the Philippines. Under such a programme, the United States would furnish investment and machinery and Japan would supply skilled technicians and trained labor.

**WHY REDS STRUCK**  
The official said his nation desired the US occupation forces to remain until Japan could build its own defense sufficiently to guarantee the security of the nation.

"It is because the Communists knew that South Korea, although with a trained army on paper, did not have any effective military equipment that they were willing to attempt invasion," he said. "We do not want this to happen to Japan."

It is difficult for us to understand that the United States is spending \$3,000,000,000 of taxpayers' money to support Japan's economy and then stopping her from becoming self-supporting through full development of her own industry.

The official is a graduate of Washington State University. He was purged from public life in Japan in 1937 for opposition to military leaders. He is believed to be on Thursday aboard a Pan-American plane for Honolulu, where he will stop for one day before proceeding to Tokyo.—United Press.

## Court Allows Presumption Of Pilot's Death

London, Feb. 27. A London court gave the legal right to a young wife to presume the death of her husband, the pilot of an aeroplane which mysteriously vanished over three years ago while on a flight across Europe.

Her marriage to the flyer, Captain Kenneth David Thornton Hall, was dissolved.

The disappearance of the plane in October, 1948, set off a chain of inquiries.

The British Foreign Office finally investigated reports that the plane had landed in Yugoslavia.

Based from London to Rome on the way to Australia, with a navigator and two passengers also on board, the plane was last heard over France, when it contacted Orly Airport and Le Bourget Airport in Paris.

Some time later, as a result of advertisements in Swiss, French and Italian newspapers, offering a reward of £250 for information, the owners of the plane received reports that it had landed under unpleasant circumstances at Ljubljana, capital of Slovenia, and that the crew and passengers were safe.

The Foreign Office sought the assistance of the Yugoslav Government but all inquiries proved fruitless.—Reuter.

## Fire Aboard Train

Pan Mun Jom, Feb. 27. A coach of the Allied press train, used by reporters covering the armistice talks caught fire today for the second time in about two months.

A short circuit was suspected. The damaged coach contained costly equipment.—Reuter.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE GRINHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Now he wants to quit the piano and study for a government job so she can get a milk coat!"

## Restaurant Manager And Wife Assaulted

Leenderb De Bruin, 23-year-old Stoker of the Dutch Destroyer Van Galen, was fined \$50 by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning for assaulting the manager of the Cock & Pullet Restaurant and his wife.

Defendant was also ordered to pay \$150 as compensation to Mrs. Merind, wife of the manager.

Mr R. F. G. Dennis pleaded guilty on behalf of his client.

Chief Insp. C. E. Willerton told the Court that shortly after 11 p.m. on February 22, defendant and his friend went to the Cock & Pullet Restaurant, Duddell Street, and occupied a table on the left side of the restaurant. It was alleged that the two persons had been drinking and were noisy and later, the manager went up to them asking them to move to the bar.

Defendant seemed annoyed, and when more beer was served them, he poured half of it over the head of the manager.

Defendant shortly after this was alleged to have thrown a glass at Mr Merind. It missed but hit Mrs. Merind on the forehead, causing a three-inch wound which needed five stitches.

Defendant apologized to the Court this morning for what he had done and especially so to Mrs. Merind. He stated that he had drunk more than 20 beers that night.

A senior officer said that defendant's conduct was good and his efficiency and ability very good.

## Cinema Blaze

Dunstable, Feb. 27. Three fire brigades raced through fog today to the Empire Cinema at Morelands, 11 miles from Dunstable, which was badly damaged by fire.

The roof fell in. Children from nearby homes were taken to other houses.

Valuable equipment from an adjoining ice cream factory was rescued.

The cinema, with a seating capacity of 1,000, served a new "model" village for miners.—Reuter.

## South Bank May Be Helicopter Site

London, Feb. 27. The Minister of Transport, Mr John Maclean, told the House of Commons today that he was at present discussing with those concerned the possibility of reserving a site on the Thames south bank as a helicopter site.—Reuter.

## Troops Will Celebrate St David's Day

London, Feb. 27. Men of the 1st Welch Regiment, now in Korea, will be able to wear the national emblem—the leek—in their berets on Saturday—St David's Day—but the leeks will come from Japan.

It was learned in London today.

A plane carrying 2,000 leeks is being flown to Korea from Japan. In the Welsh Regiment's command post near a small Korean village, the Commonwealth Division's Commander, Major-General A. J. H. Cassels, will pin Korean Service and United Nations medals on the coat of Taffy, the 6th Regiment's goat mascot.—Reuter.

## Eight Days' Wages As Fine

Appearing on remand, Yam Kam-fuk, alias Ning King foh, 42, was fined a sum amounting to eight days' wages as a fireman aboard the ss E-Sang by Mr W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning for neglecting to join the ship on February 19.

The original charge of wilfully and negligently remaining in the Colony after the departure of his ship on February 23 was amended to one of neglecting to join his ship.

Sub-inspector Kong Sai-lun said that defendant left the ship on the morning of February 19. His name was struck off by the master from the ship's articles on February 20.

Mr C. E. Hulce, of the Mercantile Marine Office, said that he was informed by the shipping company and the Marine Police that three seamen, one of whom was the defendant, had failed to join the E-Sang. On February 23, defendant came to his office for his discharge book.

## Peking Radio Accuses Ridgway

Tokyo, Feb. 28. Peking Radio today claimed that the United Nations Supreme Commander, General Ridgway, was "carrying on in disguised form" the policies of his predecessor, General Douglas MacArthur.

The Radio said this policy was "to continue and enlarge this war."

The broadcast said "Recent developments seriously endanger the truce talks and Ridgway must be held responsible."—Reuter.

## Students Attend Sessions

Nineteen students of the Ying Wah Girls' College watched proceedings in the Lai-chikok Murder Trial at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

# Dramatic Statement By Alleged Murderer Read In Court

A dramatic statement written by the accused when he was under detention at the Shamshui Police Station was read out by the Clerk (Mr C. K. Leung) before Mr Justice Gould and the Jury of six men and a woman in the Criminal Sessions this morning when the Lai-chikok Hillside Murder trial entered upon its fourth day.

The admissibility of the statement was challenged by the Defence yesterday alleging that the Police had brought pressure to bear upon the prisoner. This was denied by the Police.

This morning in the absence of the Jury, his Lordship heard submissions on the point and ruled that the statement was admissible. The Jury assembled at 11 a.m. and the statement was first read out in Chinese by S. S. Lam, CID Interpreter, and then in English translation was read by the Clerk of the Court.

Accused is Mak Chan-yuen, aged 27, farmer, charged with the murder of a 20-year-old woman, Ng Lin, alias Ng Mei-fan, whose decomposed body was found on the hillside above Lai-chikok Amusement Park on October 9 last year. The crime was alleged to have been committed three days previous.

Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, together with Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det.-Insp. W. B. Scragg, is conducting the prosecution, while Mr Y. K. Mok, instructed by Mr K. F. Wong, is assigned for the defence.

### THE STATEMENT

The statement, read to the Jury, was as follows: "Gentlemen, because my case is an extraordinarily complicated one I was driven to a position in which either I or she must die. All of you alleged that I had had sexual connection with her. There was no such thing at all. You have falsely accused me. Again it was not I who had murdered her. It is simply like this. I was not the murderer but the fault was mine."

"The murderer named Leung Fong was my colleague when I was a village guard in the country. (He) came from the country and had been in Hong-kong for over ten years. He had no occupation or fixed abode. He earned his living by carrying on (illicit business). One day when I went into the street I met (him) at the junction of Nan Chang Street. I went with him to Nam Cheong Cafe to drink tea. (He) mentioned the affair concerning himself and said that it was very hard for him to make a living in Hongkong by carrying on (illicit business). At that time I was sympathetic with him and lent him a sum of \$15. We parted thereafter and I did not see him for a long time."

"After Ng Mei Fan committed suicide I had a bad feeling towards her. Later on disinterested person(s) talked about her past conduct as being very bad. From that time on I was resentful in my mind, keeping on terms with her. And from that time onward she kept on coming and threatening me. Immediately after she told her relatives, sisters and friends that I had had sexual connection with her I did not love her any longer. Her talk about this matter could not do anything against me."

"After the matter took place he went up to the hill and I returned to the shop. Since then both of us have never met. I went back to the shop and worked on until the 15th day of the 10th moon (or October) when I was dismissed by my master. So I left 'Tung Ah Factory' and put up at a clansman's (or brother's) place in Shek Kip Mi Village for two nights. The matter led to the search for my arrest and I was not dare go out. Then I went to 'Kam See Farm' of Un Long at 22-milestone. I did not dare to tell the master of that farm of the matter. I told him that I was out of employment in Hongkong, and he told me to stay and assist in tending the chickens. (I stayed there) until I was found out (by the police). I realized that I could not escape from the net of the law. So I came right away with all of you detectives. I could not free myself from the crime after all, and so I admit my crime right away. In order to avoid causing trouble to you I admit it right away. I hope all of you will not spare a wicked man as I am, (but) will impose a death penalty upon me."

"VOID OF CONSCIENCE" "If you instead of giving me a death penalty save me who is void of conscience it would not serve any useful purpose. I hope you will without loss of time give me a death penalty. If all of you gentlemen refuse to give me a death penalty I feel that a deserving person like me while remaining alive and suffering people to would not have the courage to face all of you gentlemen, my brothers and friends."

"I ask all of you gentlemen and all young men in the world not to follow the example of my cruelty. I am like — as the ancient people would have said — the case of one whose death and destruction was caused by a woman or of a profligate who condemned the sin of a profligate. I request all young men that they should on no account follow the example of one who is wicked and conscienceless. I beg all of you gentlemen to accord me great convenience by giving me a death penalty without loss of time for which I shall be ever grateful. I wish everything is commensurate with your desires."

Respectfully written by your (sd) MAK CHAN YUN. The translation was certified by Chan Kwok Ying, Court Translator.

Continuing, Mr Lam said that in answer to the charge, the accused made a statement. The statement read by the Judge's Clerk was as follows: "Because of the confusion in my mind I do not now wish to say much. I beg you to write it down for me. The statement was written by Leung Fong. It was Leung Fong who committed the act of killing her. I beg you for a death sentence upon me without loss of time."

"The conclusion of the reading of the statement, Mr Hooton (Crown Counsel) said that that was the case for the Prosecution."

Mr Mok informed the Court that accused would make a statement from the dock.

Accused said that it was towards the end of 1950 that he first came to know the deceased. They were on friendly terms until April when they became engaged. Their relationship continued to be about the same until June when a friend of his told him that (he accused's) friend had seen the deceased in the company of another man.

Accused said he was furious at hearing this. He went to the deceased's address at No. 53, Tai Nam Street and from there took her to an open space near Prince Edward Road. He asked her who the man was but she denied knowing him. He then started to antagonize her by saying that as his income was small, it would not therefore be sufficient to provide her with subsistence. She eventually said that she was not interested in his money but that she was better for her to die. He replied that such a suicide was unnecessary because there were many other people besides himself.

They then parted. Accused said that the deceased worked in a factory called Kam Fong and he in another named Tung Ah. The following day he went across the yard to Kam Fong and told her that he was waiting for her. She was waiting for him. He asked her why she was waiting for him and she replied that he had no money.

RECALLED REMARK  
Accused said that he then went over to his mind the remark she made about the suicide. He was certain in his own mind that the remark was but a threat. He said she would have the heart to carry it out. He had also told this remark to a colleague, a colleague named Ho Kam-kai.

He went on working until about 10 p.m. that night when he received a telephone message to say that the deceased had tried to kill herself. He went to her address but found she was not there. A policeman on the premises said that if he wanted to visit her in hospital he would have to get a permit from the Police. He later obtained a permit and went to the hospital where he found deceased. He asked her why she attempted suicide but she refused to answer. He went to the hospital a second time two days later, bringing with him some food and a towel and a toothbrush. She was discharged a week afterwards.

After she left hospital she made an appointment to meet him at an address in Apiti Street. He asked her if she needed money and she did not reply. The following day they met again in a restaurant where she asked for money. He had none on him but he managed to obtain a loan of \$20 from a colleague. This he gave to her. When he passed her the money she had no alternative but to accept it. He said that he had no intention of his remarks to her that night. He said that he was not a murderer. He said that he was not a murderer. He said that he was not a murderer.

am familiar with the people and places there. Besides while Canton was being liberated the People's Government treated the people very cruelly. If I returned to Canton it would also prove to be a cul-de-sac to me.

**IMPRATICABLE**  
"All the plans contemplated by me for keeping away from such trouble turned out to be impracticable ones. I was therefore compelled to resort to such cruel act. But I do not bear to do it myself. I did not know why I — one day — went to a clansman (or brother) of mine at Shek Kip Mi Village. On reaching the junction of Nan Chang Street I met Leung Fong again. I then thought of getting him to do it. After all I did not call him a clansman (or brother). I then went with him (Leung Fong) to Sing Chow Cafe to drink tea. I talked with him about this matter and he made it clear that he would give me a helping hand for a sum of \$150 as remuneration and that I should arrange to go with her to a place on the hillside at 'Lai Fuen' (Lai-chikok Amusement Park) where he would wait for me."

"It was arranged that the time should be 8 p.m. on the 6th day. Afterwards I arranged with her to take a walk in advance of the time and wait at 7 o'clock at the Sub-Section Stop of the No. 12 route bus in Yin Chow Street. When we met afterwards both of us travelled by the No. 12 route bus and went to the hillside at 'Lai Fuen'. We sat for several minutes and he walked past both of us. At that time I greeted him and he sat down and talked with me. He then did it. The bank-notes were paid as arranged at Sing Chow Cafe on the day prior to action. In addition to the sum of \$15 I lent to him I paid him a sum of \$135. Then we went (there) the same evening."

**RETURNED TO SHOP**  
"After the matter took place he went up to the hill and I returned to the shop. Since then both of us have never met. I went back to the shop and worked on until the 15th day of the 10th moon (or October) when I was dismissed by my master. So I left 'Tung Ah Factory' and put up at a clansman's (or brother's) place in Shek Kip Mi Village for two nights. The matter led to the search for my arrest and I was not dare go out. Then I went to 'Kam See Farm' of Un Long at 22-milestone. I did not dare to tell the master of that farm of the matter. I told him that I was out of employment in Hongkong, and he told me to stay and assist in tending the chickens. (I stayed there) until I was found out (by the police). I realized that I could not escape from the net of the law. So I came right away with all of you detectives. I could not free myself from the crime after all, and so I admit my crime right away. In order to avoid causing trouble to you I admit it right away. I hope all of you will not spare a wicked man as I am, (but) will impose a death penalty upon me."

**VOID OF CONSCIENCE**  
"If you instead of giving me a death penalty save me who is void of conscience it would not serve any useful purpose. I hope you will without loss of time give me a death penalty. If all of you gentlemen refuse to give me a death penalty I feel that a deserving person like me while remaining alive and suffering people to would not have the courage to face all of you gentlemen, my brothers and friends."

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RECALLED REMARK  
Accused said that he then went over to his mind the remark she made about the suicide. He was certain in his own mind that the remark was but a threat. He said she would have the heart to carry it out. He had also told this remark to a colleague, a colleague named Ho Kam-kai.

He went on working until about 10 p.m. that night when he received a telephone message to say that the deceased had tried to kill herself. He went to her address but found she was not there. A policeman on the premises said that if he wanted to visit her in hospital he would have to get a permit from the Police. He later obtained a permit and went to the hospital where he found deceased. He asked her why she attempted suicide but she refused to answer. He went to the hospital a second time two days later, bringing with him some food and a towel and a toothbrush. She was discharged a week afterwards.

After she left hospital she made an appointment to meet him at an address in Apiti Street. He asked her if she needed money and she did not reply. The following day they met again in a restaurant where she asked for money. He had none on him but he managed to obtain a loan of \$20 from a colleague. This he gave to her. When he passed her the money she had no alternative but to accept it. He said that he had no intention of his remarks to her that night. He said that he was not a murderer. He said that he was not a murderer. He said that he was not a murderer.

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when they had resumed their lost affection. They went out swimming and boating together. She moved to an address in U Chau Street. Her health had suffered as a result of the suicide attempt and he had given her money to recuperate. Later she obtained work but after two months she left and found another job in a factory. This factory was situated quite a distance from the factory where she was working and their opportunities of meeting were rare. One day he invited three of his colleagues to tea with a view of asking one of them who was a driver to try to get a job for a clansman of his who was also a motorcar driver. Before they started out the deceased telephoned him asking him to wait. He said he could not, explaining that they were about to go to a telephone. He suggested she should join them there and she agreed.

When he himself arrived later, he found the deceased waiting for him. They occupied a table. Later his three colleagues arrived and sat at another table. The deceased left after talking tea. Deceased asked him to go to a cinema and he said he did not have much money and suggested refreshments. They continued to talk for some time and then he left.

**LOST HIS JOB**  
Accused said he later lost his job as a result of retrenchment, but was permitted to remain in the factory where he was working on his own accord.

Some days later he met Ho Kam-kai, driver of a car of the place where he formerly worked, in Fuk Wah Street, and was told by Ho that many people were enquiring about him in regard to the Lai-chikok park affair. He had no idea what Ho was talking about. On going home, he met a clansman who told him the Police were looking for him in connection with a murder at Lai-chikok.

He was much puzzled, said accused, the remained in the factory to the Police and find out what it was they wanted. His clansman, however, advised him to keep his job and only be detained and kept in custody a long time while the Police were pursuing enquiries. He suggested that accused should go to the New Territories for a while. Accused agreed. He remained in the New Territories for some time when the Police asked him to go to a police station for enquiries. There they asked him to sign a statement and he was forced to write a statement, although he had nothing to do with the affair.

Accused declared the deceased was his fiancée, and he had no reason for her death. He was not interested in her money. He was not interested in her money. He was not interested in her money.

Closing addresses will be made by Counsel this afternoon.

## Belgian Army Chief Here

Lieut.-General J. B. Piron, Chief of the General Staff of the Belgian Army, arrived at Kai Tak this morning by BOAC from Tokyo.

On his arrival the general was met by Col. W. A. Stevenson, who represented the Commander of the British Forces here and Mr Ferdinand Buckens, the Belgium Consul General.

General Piron had just spent about 10 days in Japan and Korea meeting with General Ridgway and General Van Fleet and also visited the Belgian troops in Korea. He spent three days with the Belgian army in the front line in Korea. General Piron will be leaving the Colony on Saturday afternoon.

## Cyclist Knocks Down Old Man

A 21-year-old shop fook Jong Sau-ming who was said to have had "absolutely no experience in riding a bicycle" was brought before Mr Oswald Cheung at Kowloon this morning and fined \$10 for failing to have full control of a bicycle.

Defendant yesterday evening knocked down a 76-year-old man Cheung Hang-ching in Nathan Road.

He was ordered to pay \$30 compensation.

## UNLICENSED DRIVER FINED

A 34-year-old mechanic, Mak Chi-man, who drove a private car without a licence and used the vehicle for hire, was fined \$400 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

Mak who picked up a passenger at Tonnochy Hotel was arrested by DS D. O. Rebbett of the Traffic Department in Jaya Road last night.

## ROPE COMPANY'S DIVIDEND

At a meeting held today the Directors of the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Ltd., decided to recommend at the forthcoming Annual General Meeting, payment, subject to audit, of a Dividend of \$1 per share and a Bonus of \$1.50 per share, both free of tax.

## Living Language

Why we say Peter out.

The origin of this expression, which means gradually to cease, comes from the US gold-mining camps and is really short for "saltpetre-out." Saltpetre was much used as an explosive in blasting and when a seam began to thin out or become exhausted it was said to "peter out."

## Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office registered parcels close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

Thursday, February 28  
By Air  
Indo-China, 5 p.m.; Air Vietnam, 5 p.m.; Air France, 5 p.m.; BOAC, 5 p.m.; Macao, 12.30 p.m.; S/S Lee Hong/Tak Shing, 5 p.m.

Friday, February 29  
Japan, Canada, USA, 8 a.m. via CNA; India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m. BOAC; Formosa, Japan, 1 p.m. CAT; NVN, 1 p.m. BOAC; Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. GEA; Malaysia, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 5 p.m. SOAC; Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, USA, Canada, 5 p.m. FOAB; Siam, 4 p.m. FOAB.

Saturday, March 1  
Macao, 12.30 p.m.; S/S Lee Hong/Tak Shing, 5 p.m.; China People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. train via Canton; Formosa, 8 a.m. S/S Wing Sang; Malaya, 8 a.m. S/S Wing Sang; Siam, 4 p.m. S/S Wing Sang.

Sunday, March 2  
Formosa, 8 p.m. via H.K. Airways; Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. BOAC; Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 5 p.m. Air France; USA, Canada, 2 p.m. PAA.

Monday, March 3  
Macao, 12.30 p.m.; S/S Lee Hong/Tak Shing, 5 p.m.; China People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. train via Canton; Formosa, 8 a.m. S/S Wing Sang; Malaya, 8 a.m. S/S Wing Sang; Siam, 4 p.m. S/S Wing Sang.

Tuesday, March 4  
Japan, 3 p.m. via BOAC; Formosa, 8 p.m. via H.K. Airways; Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. BOAC; Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 5 p.m. Air France; USA, Canada, 2 p.m. PAA.

Wednesday, March 5  
Macao, 12.30 p.m.; S/S Lee Hong/Tak Shing, 5 p.m.; China People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. train via Canton; Formosa, 8 a.m. S/S Wing Sang; Malaya, 8 a.m. S/S Wing Sang; Siam, 4 p.m. S/S Wing Sang.

Thursday, March 6  
Japan, 3 p.m. via BOAC; Formosa, 8 p.m. via H.K. Airways; Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. BOAC; Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 5 p.m. Air France; USA, Canada, 2 p.m. PAA.

Friday, March 7  
Macao, 12.30 p.m.; S/S Lee Hong/Tak Shing, 5 p.m.; China People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. train via Canton; Formosa, 8 a.m. S/S Wing Sang; Malaya, 8 a.m. S/S Wing Sang; Siam, 4 p.m. S/S Wing Sang.

Saturday, March 8  
Formosa, 8 p.m. via H.K. Airways; Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. BOAC; Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 5 p.m. Air France; USA, Canada, 2 p.m. PAA.

Sunday, March 9  
Macao, 12.30 p.m.; S/S Lee Hong/Tak Shing, 5 p.m.; China People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. train via Canton; Formosa, 8 a.m. S/S Wing Sang; Malaya, 8 a.m. S/S Wing Sang; Siam, 4 p.m. S/S Wing Sang.

Monday, March 10  
Japan, 3 p.m. via BOAC; Formosa, 8 p.m. via H.K. Airways; Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. BOAC; Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 5 p.m. Air France; USA, Canada, 2 p.m. PAA.